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Terms of references approved for housing study



HITTING THE STREETS

Last night was the kickoff for the St. Albert Citizen's Group anti-annexation project. Members of the group will be knocking on doors for your signature which is for a worthwhile cause, your city. Above, volunteer Dorothy Gillies finds St. Albertan Irene Carter only too happy to sign.

Photo-Al Popil

City Council has approved the terms of reference for a housing study in St. Albert that will look at the city's needs until 1990.

At Monday night's meeting, council agreed that the first phase of the study, after acquiring a consultant to undertake it, will include an inventory of present housing; a long and short-term projection of housing demand in and around St. Albert; and a review of government programs to see how they can assist the city in its residential growth.

In its second phase, the study will examine the shortcomings (if any) of current housing policies and procedures and detail the role that the municipality can play in meeting housing needs, including such items as a neighborhood housing mix policy, design guidelines, financial arrangements, development practices, alternative housing forms, economic impacts and land

banking.

The city's planner, Wayne Gordon, had planned to have a consultant appointed, a study design prepared and the study's budget accepted by mid-November, but he said council's decision to thoroughly look for a consultant, through advertising and interviews, will "throw that schedule out the window."

Mr. Gordon had estimated that the project could be completed with a draft report by late March or early April, allowing council to react to the study's results before next summer. But such a comprehensive search for a consultant could delay that timing by as much as two months, he said.

Costs for the study aren't available. Mr. Gordon said they depend on the study's final objectives, the availability of data, the extent of public involvement and the time limits to do the work and for which to plan.

St. Albert hires mystery manager

St. Albert has a new city manager but the man's name and his origins are still a mystery.

Alderman Bill Shields confirmed Tuesday that the city has offered the job to an Ontario man "with extensive experience in urban and regional government" but said his name would have to remain a secret until a written letter of acceptance is received.

Mr. Shields said the mystery man has accepted verbally, but city council is holding off on announcing who he is until he has a chance to inform his present employer of his imminent departure.

The only additional information that Mr. Shields would volunteer is that the Ontario individual comes from a "major metropolitan area."

No action in 7 years

Businessman prods council on downtown parking

Parking meters, one hour parking zones and a gravelled lot downtown are three possibilities that city council is investigating to solve a core area parking shortage that aldermen agree has become

critical.

"The problem is getting worse and worse," said alderman Rod Thronson, in voting for a staff investigation of metered parking and one hour zones that would

force many downtown visitors to use an all-day lot that could be constructed at St. Anne and Perron Street, behind Roger's Electric.

Council took action following an appearance

Monday night by B.J. Graham of Quad Developments Ltd., owners of the Professional Building on St. Anne Street. Bringing a petition with 30 signatures on it, Mr. Graham reminded

council that a group of businessmen had previously requested action on downtown parking in 1972, and nothing has happened in seven years.

"There is a real concern by the majority of businessmen in town," he told council.

The parking facilities at the Professional Building are already strained to the limit, he said, so that many patrons and tenants have to park a block or more away.

When two more major downtown developments are completed next year -- the Drayden Building on Perron Street and the expansion of the St. Albert Pharmacy -- the parking situation may be intolerable, he said.

Mr. Graham said there is also a need for action in the arena area, where people using that facility park in private lots put in by business

firms for customer and staff use. The area around the arena is not in satisfactory condition and people won't use it, he said. He also told council that people won't walk more than three blocks from a parking area.

Mr. Graham reminded council that a fund was set up last year to pay for a permanent downtown parking facility. New businesses that can't provide adequate on-site parking pay \$1,000 per required parking stall into the fund.

"We are taking money from these people and doing nothing with it," agreed Mayor Ron Harvey.

But, said alderman Margaret Smith, council has already considered a gravelled lot behind Perron Street but feared that people who've paid into the fund might object to seeing their money spent on such a "temporary solution" to the city's parking shortage.

It need not be a temporary solution, argued Mr. Graham, noting that if the city put about 15 inches of gravel onto the proposed lot, it could easily be prepared later for permanent paving. The preliminary work would cost about \$50,000, he said.

Mr. Graham also pointed out that paving a lot would not be possible in the near future, due to the present shortage of paving oil.

The addition of one-hour parking zones on the downtown streets, he added, would provide the encouragement for drivers to start using the all-day, free lot.

Parking meters are another alternative, he said, but an investigation has shown that they'll cost about \$330 for each dual model.

"We do have to look at meters in the downtown area," said alderman

Liesbeth Bakker, in suggesting the city look at their cost implications. "I'm afraid there's no two ways about it; we're going to need them."



Oooooooooooooops!
Lesson two . . . enough said.

Water line plans progress, despite Edmonton opposition

Edmonton won't like it, but plans for a water line connecting outlying areas to St. Albert and Edmonton's water supply have moved one step closer to reality.

St. Albert has agreed to begin buying land so that a water line to service Lacombe Park, and eventually Morinville and Legal, can be installed.

And that's happening despite Edmonton City Council's view that no extension of water service should

take place until after its major annexation bid is resolved.

"They're going to be mad about this, that's for sure," said Mayor Ron Harvey, commenting on council's decision Monday night to begin purchasing land for the pipeline installation.

Mr. Harvey said Edmonton officials have asked him why St. Albert is interested in putting in the water line -- and making it oversized to serve other municipalities'

needs. "But what're you going to do, starve them and let them die of thirst? They need the water."

In beginning to purchase land for the right of way, council is acting on a recommendation from Murray Ellis of Alberta Environment. In a letter to the city, he notes that meetings with Edmonton have still left the details of ownership and funding up in the air.

But, he writes, "Rather than delay this project until

these matters are resolved, I suggest St. Albert proceed with purchasing the right of way. Hopefully these other matters will be resolved before design is initiated."

A quick resolution is also in Mr. Harvey's mind, largely because St. Albert will have to bear full costs of purchasing the right of way land until Edmonton approves the water line agreement and starts paying its share of the extension.

The necessary land, extending from 184 Street through the south part of St. Albert to existing water lines in Akinsdale, could cost as much as \$2 million.

The pipeline project presently calls for 36 inch pipe but council is pressing for 54 or 60 inch pipe to meet future needs in the MD of Sturgeon. St. Albert will also have to pay the extra costs for the oversized pipe unless Edmonton agrees, noted Mr. Harvey, but council will be asking for an interest-free loan to cover it for now.

He agreed that the city certainly seemed to be committing itself to a substantial cost for the project, "but what else can we do? We have to get the water." He added during Monday's meeting that, "The (provincial) government is fully aware of what is taking place and they're as committed to it as we are."

Two arrests after chase

A high speed pursuit highlighted the wee hours of Tuesday morning for St. Albert RCMP members.

Police had intentions of stopping a vehicle for the purpose of checking the occupants, when the car in question drove off. The RCMP cruiser followed.

The suspicious vehicle was driven down 184 St. and into Edmonton at speeds up to 140 km/hr. On the Groat Road, the car received a flat tire, but it didn't stop the occupants from continuing. The chase kept on for about 15 more miles before the rim of the flat tire burned off from the car and it swerved into the ditch.

As a result of the excitement, RCMP arrested Kurtis Wilson of Edmonton and one other male. Wilson has been charged with impaired driving, dangerous driving, and failing to stop for a peace officer.

RCMP Blotter

The following persons appeared in Provincial Court in the past week.

Common Assault - Alan Harold Bowerman, given a conditional discharge plus three months probation.

False pretences - Randy Yvonne Decoste, fined \$150 in default 30 days.

Driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 - Joseph Allen Keshan, Kenneth Paul Kramps and Frederick Lawrence Simpson, each fined \$450 i/d 60 days; and Roy John Cardinal, \$400 i/d 60 days.

Failure to appear in court - Donald Marc Pellerin, Keith Victor Biddiscombe, and Daniel J. Kehoe, each fined \$150 i/d 40 days; and Dino Clayton Papaian and Howard S. Standen, fined \$50 i/d 7 days.

Possession of a narcotic - David John Anderson, Edward Kenneth Likianchuk and Richard Stutt, each fined \$100 i/d 30 days; Basil Wayne Tochenuik, \$200 i/d 30 days; and Kerry Allen Heatherington, \$250 i/d 40 days.

Theft under \$200 - Michael Wayne Drover, suspended sentence and 12 months probation.

Possession of a restricted drug - Michael Robert Hill, and Bruce John Wright, \$250 i/d 40 days.

Dangerous Driving - David Alexander Stadnyk, \$500 i/d 90 days.

Illegal possession of liquor - Robert Kowalczyk, Denis Edward Hebert, Gary David Strang, each fined \$50 i/d 7 days; Don Edward Loughlin and George Arcand, each fined \$50 i/d 10 days and Donald Marc Pellerin, \$50.

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Trail dining complex approved

By Jeff Adams

Arguing that further delays will mean higher costs and possible cancellation of the project, a representative for Golden Flow Developments has succeeded in gaining approval for a controversial restaurant and banquet complex along the St. Albert Trail.

Joe Skvaril, consulting architect for Golden Flow, convinced city council Monday night that the project, designed to connect with the Sleep Inn behind the Touch Inn restaurant, will be far enough away from the Trail to eliminate any problems when the highway expansion takes place.

At the same time, he argued that residents' fears in the past that the development will encroach on the ravine behind it are unfounded. True, he said, the present Sleep Inn is on the very edge of the ravine, and possibly built into the ravine in some places, but the dining complex will be a full 38 feet away.

DELAYS ARE COSTLY

Noting that Golden Flow already has a building permit to expand the size of the present Touch Inn restaurant -- an expansion the city certainly doesn't endorse -- Mr. Skvaril argued that if delays on the other project continue his client is bound to decide that, "Sometimes it's good to build something rather than nothing at all."

He asked council to approve a development control resolution so that construction could begin before

winter freeze-up.

A delay until next spring could cost his client an additional \$200,000 in contract costs, he said, and might lead Golden Flow to scale down or drop the whole project. "We have been waiting to the point where the situation is tough," he said.

In voting for the development control resolution, the aldermen were forced to 'raise the matter from the table' since in September they'd tabled it until plans for expansion of the Trail were finalized.

Waiting until then isn't necessary, Mr. Skvaril argued, because present plans for expansion will still leave the project about 80 feet from the new highway, allowing sufficient room for a service road.

"Other buildings, I'm satisfied now, will be in more conflict with the (Trail) expansion than this project would be," concluded alderman Margaret Smith.

Delaying Golden Flow until the highway expansion is resolved is unfair, added alderman Roger Ayotte, because, "I don't know if we're thinking about holding up this development for six months, one year, two years, five years or 10 years. Do we hold up every development on this property until it (approval of the highway expansion) comes in? We could hold it up forever."

A development agreement is being prepared to follow on the resolution that council agreed to Monday night. The aldermen also endorsed a motion to have negotiations

begin between the city and Golden Flow for removal of

the Touch Inn. City staff noted that if these negotia-

tions break down, council can rescind its development

control resolution, making any agreement invalid.



ICING STARES

While baker Martin Hwoimeyer adds finishing touches to one of the cakes he has prepared, members of the 3rd St. Albert Brownie Pack seem to devour the tempting treat with their eyes. The brownies were taking a tour of Grandin Bakery.

Shared costs transport study okayed by council

A study of transportation options in St. Albert, including an LRT connection with Edmonton, has been authorized by City Council for next year.

At Monday night's meeting, the aldermen referred the cost of the study (\$2,900 by the city and \$6,400 by Alberta Transportation) to their 1980 budget discussions and agreed to begin assembling a short list of consultants who could perform it.

In making the motion to look for transportation consultants "with proven expertise," alderman Liesbeth Bakker said, "Now we know how our boundaries are going to be for the next 30 years ... I think we can start planning

for our future."

In agreeing to pay for Alberta Transport's share of the study, the assistant deputy minister of urban transportation, Merriene Duncan, said that in addition to looking at an LRT connection as a solution to St. Albert's future traffic problems, council should also "consider less capital intensive options such as busways on any proposed transit right-of-way."

This method, Ms. Duncan said, will allow the city "to retain the flexibility of going to a less sophisticated system (buses) in early stages until demands develop to such a level as to warrant LRT connection between Edmonton and St. Albert."

1980 St. Albert Directory

The Gazette has begun preparations for the St. Albert Directory to be published in February of 1980.

Any new businesses requiring space in this publication kindly phone Ethel Ward 458-2240 (days) or 939-3273 (evenings).

All customers already advertising in the Directory will be contacted by Mrs. Ward regarding copy changes.

MAPS: Any businesses requiring street maps of the city (minimum order 500) contact Ethel Ward or Duff Jamison - 458-2240. Company signatures will appear on each map.

DEADLINE: All advertising copy must be in at Gazette office, 31 Perron Street, by December 14, 1979.



PEANUT NIGHT TONIGHT!



Economic movers meet this month

On October 24, 25 and 26, 1979, the Economic Developers of Alberta, a group of private businessmen and government officials actively engaged in economic development, will meet at the Edmonton Inn for their annual conference. Mr. R. W. (Bob) Dowling will be the

keynote speaker at the October 25 luncheon and will talk about Alberta's 75th birthday. The Honorable Al "Boomer" Adair will be guest speaker at the October 25 dinner and will address himself to "Diversifying Alberta's Economy."

The conference is to follow

a seminar format, drawing on some of Alberta's more prestigious industrial and economic developers to lead instructional workshops on "Marketing Your Community" and the complexities of developing in today's business world.

Research continues into helicopter crash

Transport Canada investigators believe that a combination of altitude, weight, and winds contributed to the August 2 crash of a Bell Helicopter which killed five persons 40 miles southwest of Rocky Mountain House.

The crash occurred on the side of a ridge at the 2,300-metres level.

The four passengers were all geologists involved in exploration work at various remote sites.

Although no definite cause of the accident has been determined the investigators feel the helicopter landed on or approached the ridge and while either taking off or turning away, encountered a downdraft.

Although the aircraft was loaded within limits, it would not perform as effectively at that altitude as it would be capable of at a lower level. Evidence at the site indicated the tail rotor blades struck a

ledge causing the pilot to lose control and the helicopter to crash into and roll down the ridge.

Extensive examination of wreckage and the testing of the engine and its components to date have not revealed any mechanical problems that might have caused the accident. Investigation is continuing.

The aircraft was owned by Alpine Helicopters of Calgary.



What price good farmland

Agriculture is big business and a cornerstone of the Canadian economy, as governments at every level freely admit, and are fond of pointing out.

Big monied interests overseas have a hungry eye on the vast open lands in both the United States and Canada - and to their enormous future potential.

Thus the past two years in particular have produced a great number of articles and reports in every branch of the media dealing with the subject of who owns the growing land on this continent.

And the conclusion is that it is impossible to find out.

An indepth feature by Harpers Magazine pointed out that international financiers and bankers work closely with buyers in Europe and the Middle East, so that no amount of searching can trace the record of transactions under which farmland changes hands.

It is known that absentee owners in Germany have bought large tracts of Saskatchewan farmland.

The taxpayers of St. Albert should make it known at city hall that there is a limit to the number of studies this city can afford. The search is on now for a top-flight expert to study every aspect of residential growth (see story page one). We must have the best - translate - most expensive.

Most of the answers council seeks could readily be supplied by the people from Urban Development Institute. These people are the movers who put residential development into being. They have years of experience in cities all over the continent.

They have the expertise in the field of residential development - and would answer council's questions for free. They could provide answers to all the questions council plans for the consultant except the inventory of present housing.

St. Albert council claims to have an expert staff

the gazette reflects

A Saturday Review report suggests that the withholding of food could become the biggest weapon against countries considered the enemies of America.

Yes, farmland is an enormously valuable resource.

But here in Alberta, as elsewhere in the great plains of North America, less value is placed on good growing land than on non farmland which is more profitable for subdivision development, and the expansion of large cities.

How have our priorities got so badly turned around? If it comes to choice between food and oil, there would be no choice, either for our own

needs or for desperately-needed exports. Consider what two consecutive years of crop failure due to adverse weather would do to the economy - or three or four years.

Then consider the implications of acid rain for ruining grain and vegetable production.

The farmer absolutely cannot be the fall guy. It cannot be left to these business people to refuse land sales that will protect their retirement years. Consumers cannot expect farmers to keep food prices down to support present extravagant "lifestyles," including huge mansions on acreages.

Farmland is without any doubt more valuable to Albertans than any other type of land, taking the long view.

Prices should reflect that fact. Annexation decisions must recognize the supreme importance of protecting good farmland.

Agriculture Week should be Rethink Week for all Albertans, and all levels of government.

Where are we going could translate where is our farmland going?

Time to call a halt

at city hall. What are they doing for their salaries? If this expert is needed, it would appear the city's chief planner is not.

In addition the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission has for over 20 years been churning out reports on these matters. If they are not useful let us rid ourselves of the expense of the ERPC.

St. Albert engaged experts from Toronto for work on its General Plan. But the Plan has given council many headaches and a court action already.

A firm from the United States studied the Campbell Industrial Park proposal. The report suggested the park could tie in with the Mackenzie Valley pipeline! No industry has yet located there - only warehousing - which generates much less revenue for city hall.

We've had many transportation studies, but it is doubtful that a six-lane highway splitting our community in two will be widely welcomed by residents, let alone solve traffic problems for commuters to Edmonton.

Housing mix? Let aldermen investigate multiple housing in St. Albert themselves. They will be able to pinpoint our future slum areas.

Consultants know who butters their bread and they know how to charge. Example: Consultants hired by Edmonton will say Edmonton should annex St. Albert and Sherwood Park. Strathcona County experts will say it should not. Both studies will be verified by supporting material.

Forget this study - save the money for our water line.

Enough is enough.

Local businessmen spend \$2 million

Alberta Game Farm to locate in MD



Perhaps a sign like this will appear on Highway 28 with the added word "Northern" should Red Barn partners Bill Cochrane and Walter Jerram receive an upgraded road.

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

After almost two years of mounting public pressure, speculation and false leads the Alberta Game Farm has been offered a new home. And it's hard to imagine a more ideal location than the rolling country, incorporating Lily Lake and with required sandy soil conditions which stretches out from the Red Barn. The Barn itself, with the new hanging garden restaurant nearing completion will be the perfect focal point for visitors to the Game Farm.

Local entrepreneurs Walter Jerram and his partner, Bill Cochrane, owners of the Red Barn dine and dance complex north of Bon Accord and east of Legal, will have an estimated investment of \$2 million when the Farm is added to their layout sometime next fall. Only final approval from the Department of Wildlife and the MD is left before plans can be finalized.

The two applied for a license to operate a game farm one month ago. One of the three quarters adjacent to the Red Barn will be fenced in, before the final license is granted. Neither, though, feel there will be any problems with the provincial government.



BUD MILLER

"We've had nothing but encouragement from the government," said Mr. Jerram. "We applied for a license from Bud Miller (James "Bud" Miller, Minister of Public Lands and Wildlife) and he's just been terrific. He thought the idea was great."

They began negotiating to buy the animals from Dr. Al Oeming owner of the Game Farm southeast of Sherwood Park, about three weeks ago, but have still not reached an agreement on the number of animals and the price.

A new location for the farm has kept odds makers busy ever since Dr. Oeming announced he was selling out two years ago.

ALBERTANS WANT TO KEEP FARM

Many people interested in a game farm concept and the preservation of wildlife, especially endangered species, were outraged at the thought that it would be closed

and even more so when it was feared the Game Farm would move outside Alberta.

Dr. Oeming pleaded financial difficulties as well as a personal interest which lay more in breeding animals for sale rather than for show. The land the Game Farm now sits on has been sold for subdivision and most animals will be sold off. (Mr. Jerram and Mr. Cochrane only intend to buy a pair of each species). Some will be kept by Mr. Oeming for breeding.

There was no end, initially, to the rumors as to whether the farm would remain a viable entity in Alberta or if it would move of province. A group of businessmen in Toronto were looking to

move the farm, lock, stock and barrel, out east. Later a second group from Regina was interested to move the farm to neighboring Saskatchewan. Public pressure to have the farm remain caused an end to any out-of-province move, while many began calling for the provincial government to take it over and make it a wildlife preserve.

Speculation abated earlier this year when it was thought the farm was moving to Cochrane, near Calgary. Press reports indicated the whole farm was moving, when all that was really intended for sale to Cochrane were the lions and tigers. The impression was never corrected by Dr. Oeming and most just believed the farm had found a home at last.

When that deal was exposed, almost two months ago, the future of the Game Farm was again in doubt. Enter Mr. Jerram and Mr. Cochrane. They were among the many who did not want the farm to leave Alberta.

MOVE KEPT SECRET

"We still hoped that someone in the province would come forward and buy it," said Mr. Jerram. "And when they didn't, we decided, why not?"

The two managed to keep the secret, telling only a few friends and neighbors about the scheme. That, they insist, was mainly to prevent any false press reports about their plans until they were prepared to make them public and provide all the details.

One thing they want to make perfectly clear from the

start, is that they are not buying the complete Game Farm.

"We're setting up a farm equal or better than what Al Oeming has," said Mr. Jerram. "We want a pair of every animal he has, but we have also been in contact with zoos and game farms across the country where we can get the best price. One area we'd like to concentrate in is the endangered species. For example, we'll have white rhinos, pygmy hippos and some wisent or European buffalo. We won't have polar bears or gorillas. They will come later."



BILL COCHRANE

Neither is a novice when it comes to animal knowledge. Both Walter and Bill have been around farm animals and cattle all their lives and express an abiding interest and love for animals. They recently brought in a herd of buffalo and will soon have elk grazing just outside the windows of the Red Barn.

"The interest in buffalos

from people who came to the Red Barn was so great that we often had to stop them from climbing the fences to go in and touch them," said Mr. Jerram. "That's when we began to think seriously we might expand the animal compound, and started by getting the elk, which should be arriving any day now."

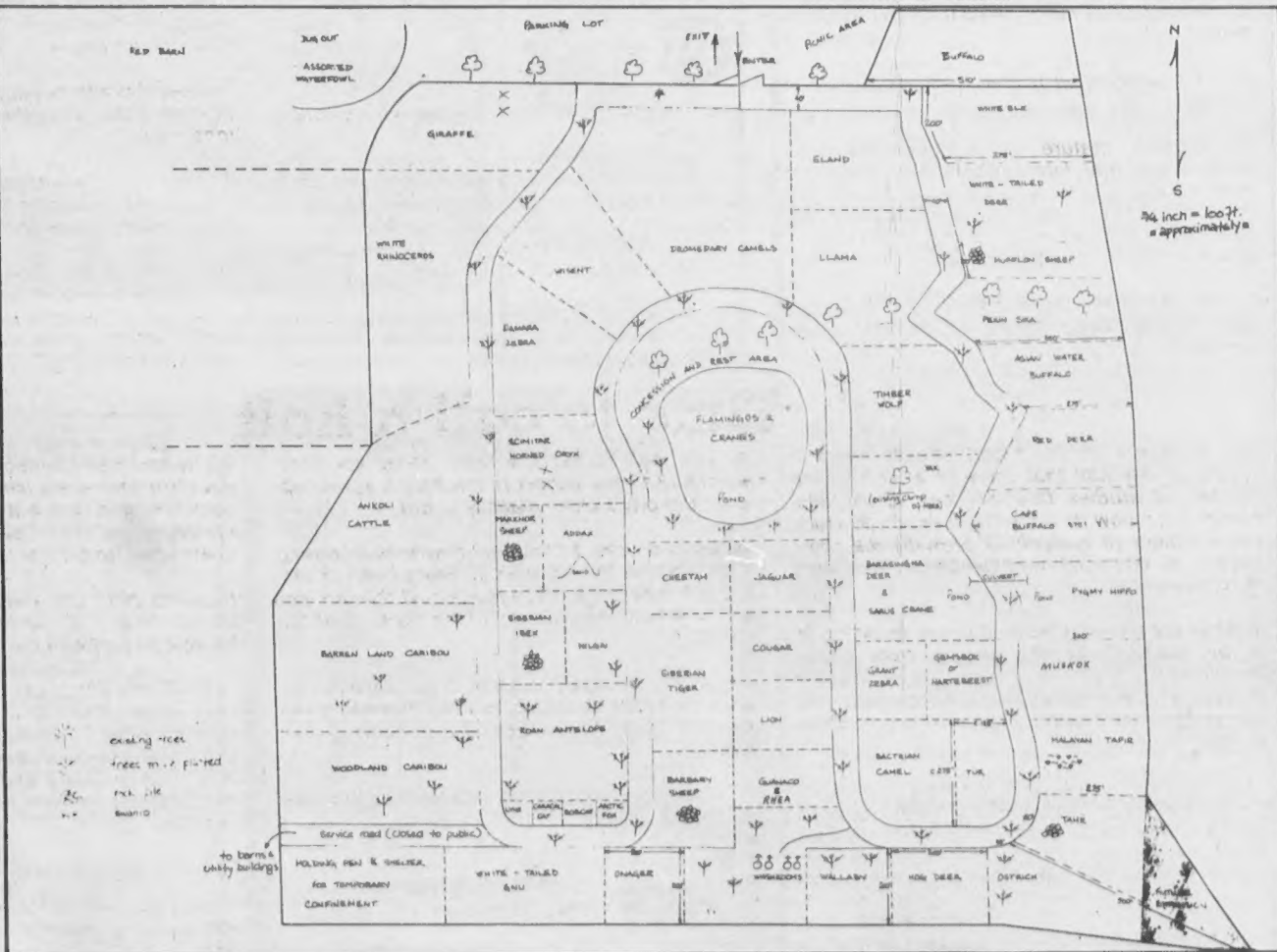


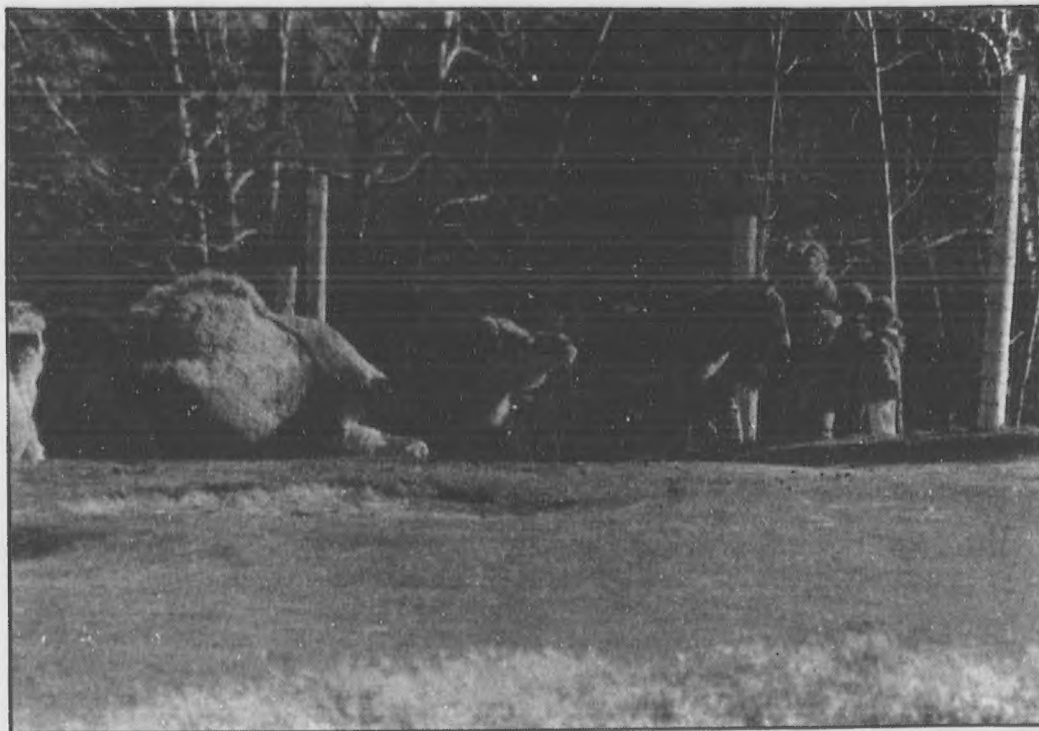
WALTER JERRAM

PRELIMINARY PLANNING IN PLACE

Preliminary plans for the Game Farm, (it will be renamed the Northern Alberta Game Farm), show an irregular rectangular shaped enclosure, taking up a one-quarter section of land. The remaining two and one-half quarter-sections will be used for eventual expansion and to raise feed for the animals.

About 60 pens will house between 60 and 70 species, everything from camels to flamingos. The farm will Please Turn to Page A 6





Scenes like that above where children can actually pet a camel or mule could become a reality in the Sturgeon area.

ventions booked to come here already," said Mr. Cochrane. "It will tie in with the business we have now since part of our advertising is to bring in conventions from the city for dining and dancing."

Animals should arrive by the spring and the Farm is expected to be 99 per cent complete by next fall. While the \$2 million may be a lot of money, Mr. Jerram feels it is worth it.

"It's a big risk, but people thought we were crazy when we started the Red Barn and look, we're known all around the world. I guess we just like to take on a challenge."

MD STURGEON IS LUKEWARM

There is one stumbling block left to overcome, however, the MD of Sturgeon.

While Mr. Jerram has high praise for the Hon. Bud Miller, and has received the support of his neighbors and the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association, the MD, has given less than a warm reception to the idea. Council, where Mr. Jerram sits as the representative for Division 7, has not actually opposed, but it has not welcomed the idea with open arms either.

"When they heard, the first thing they said was 'more taxes'," said Mr. Jerram. "Then they were concerned about the roads and Mr. (Lawrence) Kluthe (councillor, Division 5) even

said that unless the road was four lanes, he wouldn't support the idea. Reeve Bill Flynn felt, though, that maybe all that was needed was a two lane paved road. "I just see them as naive. They don't promote the area, that's why they have no industry or tourist areas in Sturgeon. They're only concerned about more taxes and the expense of roads," said Mr. Jerram.

A letter dated October 12, from MD Secretary-Treasurer, Gilbert Boddez, to Alberta Transport Minister, Henry Kroeger, said, "... council is ... concerned about the travelling public. If the Game Farm is relocated, it will attract people from all over the province and Canada. An upgraded road to highway standard will also be required if the project is to be approved."

A public hearing is also scheduled for October 25 at 11 a.m., to hear any resident comments. Mr. Jerram, is not worried, though. He feels the farm will be an asset to the MD and does not anticipate undue opposition.

"I feel I'm doing something good for the area, but more than that, people out here in my division are different," he said. "They're not jealous about someone else's success and know it can do nothing but good for the area. It will take time. After all, it took Al Oeming 20 years to build up the Game Farm. I have to equal or better his standards in a day of rising inflation."

Game farm

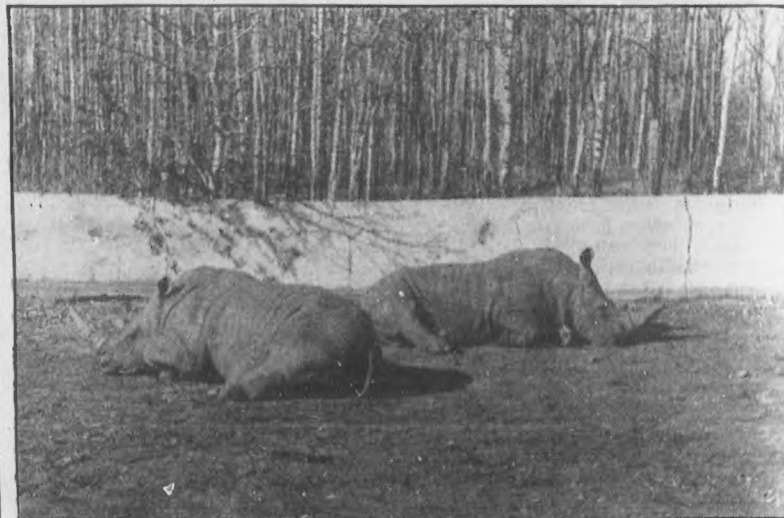
Continued From Page A 5 border Lily Lake but will also have its own man-made pond, already under construction in the centre. A road allowing people who are unable to walk, to drive through is planned around the interior of the farm.

A concession area is planned around the pond, along with a picnic area. The Red Barn will be open, serving home cooked luncheons to visitors. Staff will include a veterinarian, always on call, and a manager already hired. Additional help will eventually

be hired allowing Mr. Jerram and Mr. Cochrane to divide their time between the Red Barn and the farm.

The Game Farm is also expected to expand the convention business of the Red Barn.

"There are about 48 con-



White rhinos, an endangered species, will become part of the farm but gorillas and polar bears will come later.



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5:00 p.m. Saler Cattle

Thursday, November 15th

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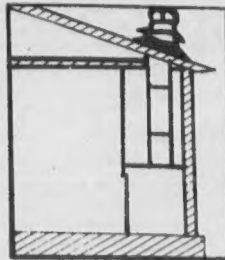
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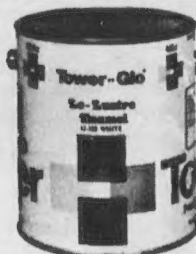
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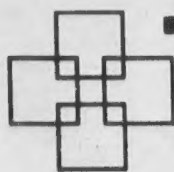


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Surprise bill for crosswalk approved

Going over budget is better than having schoolchildren run down in the streets.

That was City Council's conclusion Monday night in approving an unexpected \$2,500 bill for pedestrian activated crosswalk signals at Hebert and Cunningham Roads.

"I'm getting a little anxious about these things coming to us and we don't know where the money is coming from," said alderman Roger Ayotte. "We don't want children getting run down in the streets," he said, "but we do want to know where the funding is to come from."

A recommendation to install the signals came from city engineer Don Corrigan, following tests of pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the area that showed the installation is

city hall this week

badly needed. Mr. Corrigan noted in a report to council that vehicle traffic is quite high and, although pedestrian traffic is not great, it consists primarily of school children during peak hours.

Funding for the project will come out of this year's budget. An additional \$5,000 that's necessary will be available from the province.

Alderman Rod Thronson will get a chance to play

mayor-for-a-day in the next two months if Mayor Ron Harvey plays hooky.

At Monday night's City Council meeting, Mr. Thronson was appointed as the city's deputy mayor, replacing alderman Liesbeth Bakker who's held the post since September.

Selection committees set

St. Albert's aldermen will be huddling soon to decide on new members for several boards and commissions that serve City Council for the next organizational year.

Aldermen Rod Thronson, Liesbeth Bakker and Barry Breadner will be studying applicants for one position on the Business Advisory Board, two positions on the Development Appeal Board and one spot on the Municipal Planning Commission.

Seven members are also needed for the Community Services Advisory Board and another two members on the Library Board. Aldermen Bill Shields, Roger Ayotte and Margaret Smith will be looking at those applicants.

FORM 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

(The School Act, Section 7)
BY-LAW 2/79
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ELECTORS of St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 The Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 intends to complete the construction of the following at Lot 34 Block 7, SW 2-54-25-W 4th Akins Drive, St. Albert:

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| c) Architect Fees | \$ 100,000 |
| d) providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of | \$ 180,000 |
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| f) Architect Fees for the Portable Classrooms | \$ 18,000 |
| g) providing furniture and equipment for the Portable Classrooms at an estimated cost of | \$ 20,000 |

In order to carry out this project the board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an additional sum of \$388,000.00. Of that estimated additional amount, \$328,000.00 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The board tentatively will have to repay \$58,000.00 by way of debenture repayable in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than twelve per cent (12%) per annum. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Board will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

Scott Friesse
Chairman

If you do not agree that the Board should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 2(e), 3, and 104 of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- 2 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
 - 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
 - 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
 - 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors,
- and be received by the Board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

Hearing prompts further revision on land-use bylaw

It's back to the drawing board again for St. Albert's proposed Land Use Bylaw following the public hearing

Causes over 2000.00 damage

Car drives over signs

St. Albert RCMP responded to a complaint of a vehicle driving over road signs in the area of Boudreau and Sturgeon Roads in St. Albert recently.

An older model Ford truck was located and investigation resulted in the arrests of three males.

Terry Glenn Jones and Vernon James Getzinger of St. Albert and William Glen

Moffatt of Legal have been charged with wilfully damaging both public and private property, as an estimated \$2,100 worth of signs were broken down. Among the signs broken down were some belonging to Nu West Homes in Woodlands.

The three were all released and will appear in court on November 14.

at Monday night's city council meeting.

After listening to submissions from three individuals, council agreed that changes suggested for the bylaw draft were important enough to delay second reading and were worth consideration by the Municipal Planning Commission (MPC).

The proposed changes include revisions to the height and yard requirements, to the restrictions on rear windows on upper floors of homes adjacent to main roads, to the method of calculating livable floor space in houses and to the sign regulations section of the bylaw.

All of the suggestions from the three men -- Arne Poulsen from the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada

(HUDAC), Consor Builders' Art Mellish, and citizen Ken Allred -- will be discussed by the MPC and its recommendations, together with supporting reasons, will be returned to council.

After the meeting, alderman Barry Breadner, chairman of the MPC and a major architect of the bylaw draft, said he regretted the further delay in passage of the document but noted that the visitors' comments "certainly warranted some consideration."

In any case, he said, the city is still in a good position to have the bylaw in effect before the province requires it in 1981. If it passes quickly enough, he added, St. Albert could be the first municipality in Alberta to have a land-use bylaw in effect.

On the beat

This is a series of small features designed to introduce members of the St. Albert RCMP Detachment to the public.



CST. DOUG BATES

CST. BARRY BATES

Barry and his wife Eloise have lived in St. Albert for one year after being transferred from Crownsnest Pass. Barry has been in the Force over eight years, and is very active in badminton, hockey and softball. He also enjoys snowmobiling during the winter months (the best time). He has plans to go "big game hunting" this fall and would like to fill his freezer with some fresh moose meat.

Doug is Barry's younger brother, and the two make up a rare occurrence of two brothers in the same RCMP Detachment. Doug, his wife Debbie and their two children make their home in St. Albert and find the city a very enjoyable place to live. (Debbie finds our public facilities and conveniences to her liking). Doug was posted in St. Albert as a recruit in 1969 and his recent transfer back here came as a surprise because brother Barry was also here. Doug is interested in playing volleyball and other team sports this winter, and he and the family are looking forward to their stay in St. Albert.

Bottle Drive

The 2nd St. Albert Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be holding a BOTTLE DRIVE in the Mission/Lacombe area SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17. Please have your bottles ready.

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THE CITY OF St. Albert TRANSIT

ROUTE A9/A10

Effective Monday, October 15, 1979, the A9/A10 buses will be re-routed from Malmo Avenue to St. Vital and Mission Avenues.

The schedule will not be affected by the re-route.

Human Rights group forms here

A group of St. Albert residents are joining the fight for international human rights. The group will operate as a new Chapter of Amnesty International, a world-wide association that works for the release of prisoners unjustly jailed for political or religious beliefs, or because of race, or color.

Amnesty International is no impotent mouthpiece. The deluges of telegrams they have sent over the years have embarrassed several countries into releasing prisoners. For its work in the human rights field the organization was given the Nobel Prize in 1977.

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Amongst its policies, Amnesty International includes a refusal to capital punishment and torture, in all cases, without reservation. They advocate fair and speedy trials for political

prisoners. Their aim is to persuade the nations of the world to observe the dictates of the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights, as well as the United Nations standard of minimal rules for the treatment of prisoners.

AI's defense of human rights is rooted in its philosophy that universal peace will always elude us unless these rights are upheld and enforced. When violations do occur, AI introduces some of the many effective and persuasive techniques it has evolved in its 18 year history. At the core of the program is the adoption of individual prisoners of conscience. The adoption group send polite but insistent letters constantly to relevant governments, officials and newspapers, appealing for the prisoner's release. An attempt is made to contact the prisoner and the prisoner's family to give moral support.

Anyone who believes in the work this organization is doing can now be a part of it.

An organizational meeting of Amnesty International in St. Albert will be held at 8 p.m.

on October 25 at Ronald Harvey School lunchroom. For further information,

please contact Mary Mac-Tavish 459-4998 or Judy Chapman 458-0584.

'Bad cheques' mean 'bad' publicity in Olds

By Jeff Adams

Embarrassment can be a powerful weapon.

A business in Olds, Alberta is learning just how powerful since it began publicizing the names of people who've written cheques that are later returned stamped, "not sufficient funds."

Gary Moon, manager of the Auto Disco Centre in Olds, says he started naming his 'bad debtors' on a large, illuminated sign in front of his store two weeks ago after every other method of collecting from them didn't seem to work.

"We were averaging about \$1,000 a month in bad cheques so something had to be done," Mr. Moon says.

Reaction to the sign so far has been swift and pleasing to Mr. Moon. Most of the dozen or so people who've had their names up in lights "don't fight it too much," he says. "They just come in and pay up right away."

A couple of them still just say, "who cares?" But they're few enough that Mr.

Moon is convinced his sign and his names will be around for a while.

He added, however, that

he hadn't considered the possibility of a lawsuit from someone with the same name as one published on his sign.

"I don't know what they can do about it, but that could be a problem. I never thought of that and maybe I should."

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DARCY SHOLZ
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When you get your name 'up in lights' in front of this store in Olds, Alberta, you're probably not going to be too happy about it, and that's just what the store's manager is counting on.

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Retracking historical Klondyke trails

On Saturday, October 13, 31 local people enjoyed the St. Albert Historical Society's third annual tour; the 1897 Klondyke Trail north to

Barrhead. Glowing autumn colors, warm sun, trusty narrator and guide Keith Bell and color commentator -- bus driver Ed Savoie all con-

tributed to recreating the journey of the early pioneers. Many of them struck out to reach the distant Yukon, but abandoned the elusive gold to inhabit settlements along the way. Animal migration routes known and used by the native Indians established the trail through this dense bush and marsh country along the high ground. The trail was cleared in 1895 but travel on this portion was recommended between February and April.

First stop was to view a remnant of the 1906 Morinville Rail Extension. The rails and ties have long vanished but the siding is easily observed. Residents of Lacombe Park may not be aware that the walkway around Lacombe Park Lake was originally part of this rail extension. North and west of St. Albert, the pioneers stopped for good water at the 1891 Ray Settlement. Here overnight accommodations for man or beast cost 25¢ each.

The bus stopped briefly at Goshen for all to visit a weathered but sturdy log church built in 1891, and on the same location the St. Albert Anglican Church moved out by sleigh during the winter of 1926. After visiting both churches and cemetery, the irrepressible Mr. Savoie asked why all cemeteries have fences around them, and answered that people are just dying to

get in.

On to Calahoo where the renowned Iriquois employers of the North West Company and Hudson Bay Company were engaged to guide such eminent men as Sir George Simpson. Winding ever northwest, the trail passed near Riviere Qui Barre and the prosperous Cree Indian reserve established in 1882 and named after chief Alexander Arcand. His granddaughter serves the Alexander reserve as public health nurse.

Hazardous quick sand on the shores of Burleighs or Berland Lake claimed the lives of many horses belonging to the Klondykers. Some distant event caused it to be renamed Dead Man's Lake. The Sion stopping place, established before 1892, was dubiously famed as the most bug infested site on the entire trail. Here our tour stopped to investigate the remarkable old "Kelly's" log church easily identifiable by its blue roof. Refreshments were served up by the Society President, Bill Oakes.

Near Lac La Nonne several participants of the tour walked a portion of the trail, waist deep in undergrowth but evident on closer inspection of the deep wagon ruts.

In Barrhead, members of the St. John's Lutheran Church served a delicious lunch, followed by a slide presentation and tour of the Barrhead Museum.

The tour terminated near the gates of the Thunder Lake Provincial Park where stands the Layton district Anglican Church, built in 1912 with hardwood imported from England. The church bell had come from Texas where it first served as a dinner bell.

Native of Barrhead and retired teacher Mrs. Julia O'Brien gave a vivid description of the history of this building, its move to Barrhead in 1927 to serve the Anglican population, and its eventual rescue in 1967 by an interdenominational group of residents. They moved it from its site in Barrhead which had been designated for a centennial project.

Funds were donated by early residents from near and far for the move and restoration. In its beautiful setting the church has been used as recently as 1978.

The 90 minute return journey to St. Albert by bus from Barrhead would require over six days of "good going" along the early trail, leaving one to ponder the wisdom of the sign posted at the Slave Lake Junction. It read "Due north, Dawson City, starvation and death. Due south, home sweet home and bed."

Research on these and countless other historical facts was contributed by Frank Turek.

New flu strain to hit Alberta

Medical officials in Alberta expect a new strain of influenza to strike the province this winter.

Dr. Frank White, director of communicable diseases control, said recently the Brazilian flu, a malady similar to the Russian flu that caused aching bones and watering eyes last winter, can strike as early as November.

But he said more cases are expected to pop up in December, with the flu

season reaching a peak in February.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

CHAPTER BIRTHDAY

★ Former chapter members will be special guests when Xi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, celebrates its fourth birthday at a party Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. Annette Pearce, social convener will be hostess.

FALL FAIR

★ Saturday, November 3 U.C.W. Fall Fair (Bazaar and Hot Lunch) at the St. Albert Community Hall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CANADIAN PENSIONERS

★ The Edmonton Chapter of Canadian Pensioners Concerned will hold their general meeting on Sunday, October 28 at 2 p.m. in the Lion's Senior Citizens Recreation Centre, 111 Ave. and 113 St. This meeting is open to the general public with a special welcome to all senior citizens.

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French Immersion parents request teacher aides

A small delegation of parents appeared at the Catholic School Board's Monday meeting in hopes of receiving a decision on a request to ease the pupil/teacher ratio in the French Immersion ECS program at Father Jan school.

The parents felt that class enrolments were too high and that teacher aides would be necessary in order that the children receive full benefit from the program. There was also some concern expressed over 'closed door' policies in existence at the Parish Kindergarten, and Protestant District ECS programs which potentially could lead to unmanageable class sizes in the Catholic District program. Parents unable to register their children in an anglophone program would enroll them in the French Immersion program just to get them into an ECS program.

District 3's Board Policy Committee (Jerry Manegre and Don Lavoy) discussed the situation at a meeting October 4th. They concluded that a recommendation could not be forwarded to the Board prior to more information being made available. Some of it was confidential and could not be disclosed at a public meeting. The matter was eventually sent to the Board Policy Committee on a formal motion by trustees (having arrived informally at the October 4th meeting).

The matter first came to public light at the Catholic Board's September 10th meeting. At that meeting Trustees were informed by the administration that an enrolment problem could be arising at the French Immersion ECS program. The main

cause of worry at that time was the 'open door' policy and the effect it could have on blossoming enrolments. Trustees at that meeting expressed a desire to stay with the open door policy. They cited difficulties in assessing applicants and a reluctance to create a 'line up' situation.

Speaking outside the meeting parents said their real concern did not so much lay with limiting enrolments but with ensuring pupils had adequate access to help in the classrooms. They felt that children from anglophone backgrounds suddenly confronted with a francophone learning environment needed the additional classroom help a teacher aide could provide. If the Board was to agree to this request three half-time aids would be required.

Smaller class size necessitating an additional teacher were ruled out by the parents, because transportation costs would rise due to time-tabling.

They would like the Board to revise its present policy and set out guidelines for enrolment, a suggestion also made by the District Superintendent Bill Zielinski at the September 10th meeting of the Board.

Sherwood Park Separate currently has a policy which provides for a teacher aide in classes of 18 or more in all its ECS programs (anglophone and francophone). It also accesses a \$16 per year materials fee, a \$10 per year tour fee (field trips) and an optional \$6 per month bus fee.

Edmonton Separate also employs teacher aides although no officials could be reached for set policies or fees assessed.

ST. ALBERT CLASS SIZE IS AVERAGE

A report prepared by District 3 administrators states that among the six Alberta districts surveyed class sizes range from 20-25. St. Albert is about average.

A Sherwood Park official pointed out the importance of parent involvement in the ECS programs saying that his district encouraged parents to help in the classroom. Teachers provide a two hour in-service to prepare the parents. Parent involvement and teacher aides have "been a tradition in our system," he said.

The official also said that he had met with members of the Local Advisory Committee in Sherwood Park to

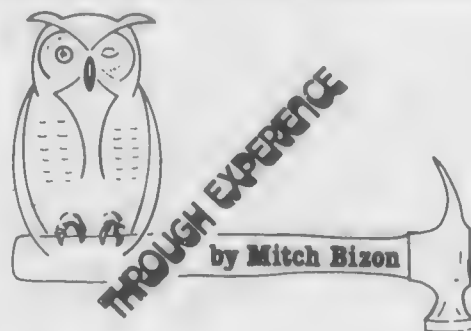
stress the importance of parental involvement. He suggested Further Education french course and the response has been extremely good with parents completing the first course now asking for advanced courses. Children whose parents are willing to commit themselves to this extent can do nothing but benefit he felt.

The official also emphasized that ECS policies at Sherwood Park Separate applied equally to both anglophone and francophone programs.

St. Albert Catholic Board Policy Committee will be holding an open meeting with members of the French Immersion ECS Local Advisory Committee tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Father Jan

School. Pupil/Teacher ratios and

alternatives will be discussed at that time.



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 - Le Cercle Francophone will hold its monthly breakfast at 11 a.m. in the Community Hall. If interested please contact Mrs. Brisson at 459-8046 before Friday the 19th. Everyone is welcome.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 - St. Albert Tennis Club. Annual General Meeting. Mission Clubhouse 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 - Xi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will celebrate its fourth birthday at a party at the home of social convener Annette Pearce. Former members of the chapter will be special guests at the event.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club meets at Paul Kane High School Rm. 103 at 8 p.m. For further information call 458-8018.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 - St. Albert Minor Baseball annual general meeting - Lacombe Clubhouse, Larose Drive, 8 p.m. All interested are urged to attend. For information call 458-6403.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 - The first meeting of St. Albert Amnesty International will be held at 8 p.m. at Ronald Harvey School in the lunchroom.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 - The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen Club will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. All seniors are welcome to attend the above meeting.



Ari and Mies Vandembos are congratulated by Mr. Bob Scammell, president of St. Albert District, on receiving notification at the Scouter's Conference, on September 29, that they have been awarded the Medal of Merit and Certificate of Good Service respectively. Both are National awards, to be presented by the Lieutenant-Governor later this month.

October is a very big month for Ari and Mies Vandembos

Ari and Mies Vandembos, known to a great many St. Albert families because of their years of work in the Scouting and Guiding movements, are going to be honoured this month. National awards will be presented by the Lieutenant Governor to Ari, the Medal of Merit, and to Mies, the Certificate for Good Service, at Government House on October 26 at 7:30 p.m. Adult leaders are invited guests for this ceremony. Both Ari and Mies have 23 years active service in the movement.

By coincidence the couple will mark their 25th wedding anniversary the same week, on October 22. To celebrate this event there will be an open house at the Vandembos

home on Saturday, October 20.

Digging into the records Ann Giorgi, public relations officer for St. Albert Scouting District, found that both Ari and Mies started as youth members in Holland, advancing to leadership roles by 1950. They were married in 1954 and as a husband-wife team have made an outstanding contribution to the Scout-Guide-Brownies-Beaver movements.

Emigrating to Canada shortly after their marriage, learning a new language, getting jobs and getting settled occupied their first years in Canada. As did the arrival of their first daughter Jackie, Dec. 10 in 1955 and Joan, in 1957.

Canadian scouting activities started in St. Albert, then part of the Landing Trail District. Mies became Brown Owl and Ari a troop scout with the 2nd St. Albert. Mies went on to group secretary, later commissioner, followed by election as a provincial executive member. How they managed all this as well as coping with the arrivals of Nelly, 1961; Edward, 1964 and Helen in 1967, is to be admired. This scouting couple have remained enthusiastic, energetic and committed. Firstly and firmly to their family and then to scouting.

In 1971 they moved to Kamloops and it wasn't long before they were active again. At this time Mies took her first step in scouting as a cubmaster. She was instrumental in establishing the Beaver program in the B.C. interior, and also worked actively with Ari on the development of Service Teams. She was appointed assistant district commissioner (Beavers) and later, assistant regional commissioner. Ari was also active, as a troop scout and later assistant district commissioner, then district president and later assistant regional commissioner. Ari helped build the Regional Service Team, no mean feat!

But St. Albert called them back around 1974. At this point they both decided they needed a scouting break, and for two years they were not directly involved. In 1977 St. Albert emerged from the

Landing Trail District as a separate entity, became a district with Colin Ford as district commissioner. In the meantime Mies and Ari had been getting back in to the swing of things by serving as trainers.

In 1978 Ari was appointed commissioner for the St. Albert District. With Mies serving as an assistant district commissioner they both worked very hard to build an active and functional service team. They took particular care to utilize the many talents already in the district, and with Mies in a training role, great emphasis was placed on training. Last year saw a successful Woodbadge 1 and 11 and another one is in progress.

As vice-president to the District Council Mies Vandembos brings a wealth of Scouting and Guiding experience to the Council table, and as a Trainer 111 she brings understanding and the wisdom of experience in human relationship.

Beside these many and varied scouting activities, Mies and Ari have raised five lovely children, achieved personal growth, completed Woodbadge, Trainer 1, 11 and 111. They also found time to extend friendly helping and guiding hands to many in the district. And in between all this (where?) Ari holds a full time job and Mies was never exactly "a lady of leisure" either.

Mies now concentrates on her District Council activities which are many and various. Ari has indicated quite firmly that at the end of his two year stint as district commissioner he will not be available for re-appointment. It is not known what their plans are, but it is difficult to believe that they can stay out of scouting.

"Who hath smelt wood-smoke at twilight? Who hath heard the birch log burning? Who is quick to read the noises of the Night? Let him follow with the others, for the young men's feet are turning... to the camps of proved desire and known delight!"

- R. Kipling.

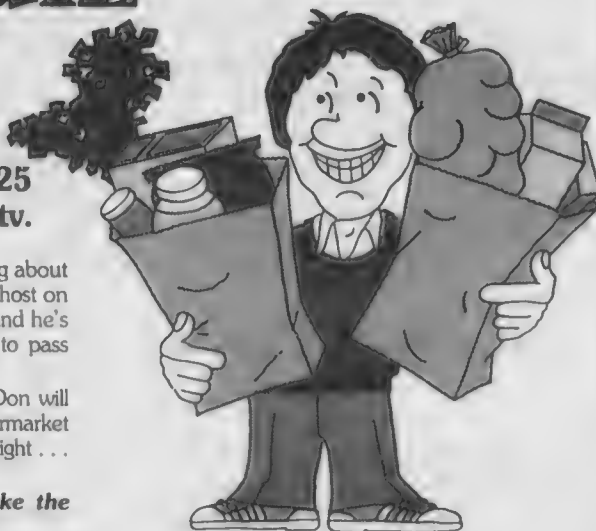
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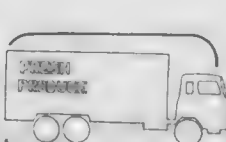
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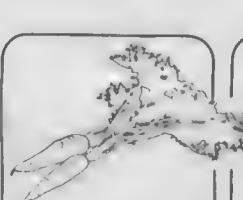
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Vicky Knight

If a visitor from outer space were to observe the social habits of North Americans, he might well throw the old saucer into overdrive and buzz off home. He would probably conclude that a navigational error had landed him in the asylum of the galaxy. If our observer studied our behavior over a long weekend, he'd probably end up needing to be admitted!

For some reason, leisure time confounds human animals living in cold climates. When faced with a three day holiday, the anxiety level trebles. All those experiments with maddened rats in mazes come vaguely to mind. Rational standards just do not apply on these overstimulated occasions.

For instance, a North American long weekend usually gets off to a nerve wracking start: at the supermarket. How festive! It's an odyssey alongside which Homer's shrinks to a travelogue. The good news is that you won't have to suffer alone. In fact, thousands will join you, whether you like it or not.

Just look at these mobs of people, you mutter. Don't they know this is a holiday. (This same comment is being made in three out of every five cars on the lot.) As to the presence of all these folks, they are merely a reflection of Canada's hottest phobia trend:

FSC or Fear of Store Closures. It seems we get twit-chy if we can't race downtown at three on a Sunday morning to purchase a tin of larks' tongues, or some other commonplace item. It is probably rooted in an innate fear of starvation, a theory born out by the look of foreboding on the faces of shoppers. Famine evidently lurks just around the corner.

Don't plan to pop in and pick up a few items. The lines for cheque cashing are so long that entire families have graduated, grown and gone bald by the time Ma has cashed the baby bonus. The clerks and cashiers are heroic, smiling determinedly through the onslaught. Their self-control is nearly unassailable. However, there was an ugly rumour circulating that one cashier ran amok over the Labour Day Weekend ... The grapevine has it the poor soul took to gambling about on all fours, sinking her teeth into the ankles of unwary customers. She gave no clue as to the cause of her distress, except to gibber vacantly over and over: "Howareyoutodaycustomerservicepleaseisthereanythingelsehaveaniceweekendhowareyoutoday...."

For the most part however, it is the customers who go a little whacko. Mothers drape tots over the sides of shopping carts, improvising a kind of combination cowcatcher-battering ram. (Keeps the kids busy too.) Little old ladies act out fifty year old hostilities, behaving like Manhattan cab drivers at a four way stop. Mom or whoever has to handle these chores has a chance of selecting a defective cart, and the same odds on a pulled muscle. Her list will be at home, and a malicious four-year-old will run his mommy's cart over her foot. As she grabs for the last remaining can of cranberries in captivity, a tweed-battered barrel of a woman intervenes. With one bump of a 40-inch hip, she bodychecks our heroine all the way back to Pet Foods and Preserves! Crawling to her feet, Ma buys the last jar of any fruit in the

store, hoping that no one will notice that the turkey is accompanied by pineapple-grapefruit marmalade.

Ma's day is actually just in its first bloom. There are several indignities to be inflicted on the turkey and about three and a half kilometers of vegetable peeling to pare. The ceremonial carving platter is, as usual, nowhere to be found. The search and resultant bickering are nearly an annual family ritual. One dessert must be discovered which everyone likes, which is a task on a par with finding a consensus on constitutional reform.

Children with a fondness for survival will be wise to appear vastly obliging at this juncture. My own mother became so rattled on one such occasion, that she inadvertently riced a bar of soap along with the potatoes. During the feast, this was pointed out timidly, after which discretion ruled and all giggles and guffaws were hastily stifled. However, it is difficult to behave normally when one is foaming at the mouth and exhaling essence of Lifebuoy all over the place.

As the long weekend wears on, the celebrants wear down. Dad's temper is frazzled by all the unaccustomed togetherness. (After all, he hasn't really communicated with some of his kids for over a year and a half.) Mom is silently simmering in rage as she surveys the piles of dishes which soar overhead. As she contemplates washing and drying them unassisted, she suddenly remembers the siren songs of Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan etc. Somehow, feminism is appearing less and less radical all the time.

Somehow I think our intergalactic visitor would find it totally baffling that all this suffering is done in the name of rest and relaxation. The connection is plain, it is unlikely that our space traveller would be advanced enough to follow our sophisticated reasoning. Those Venusians are so obtuse.....



No. 533 RC (Air/ C. squadron

Air Cadets in Review

By F/Sgt. C. Leibel
SMILE! Click and your picture is taken professionally ... well almost professionally.

Sgt. M.E. Wolff of the RCMP instructs a photography course with No. 533 St. Albert Air Cadets. He is in charge of the "Identification" department with Edmonton's RCMP department. He has been working with photography and identification for twenty years.

This is Sgt. Wolff's second year instructing the photography course with No. 533 St. Albert.

This photography course

gives the cadets a bit of knowledge on handling cameras for better pictures as well as personal enjoyment. It offers the basic technology on taking and developing pictures.

Sunday, Oct. 14, many cadets interested in rising through the ranks, came to write a drill examination given by O/Cdt. Armstrong. After the drill exams were finished, No. 533's NCO's held their first organizational meeting.

Capt. Armstrong announced that the entire squadron would be going on a 'mystery trip' the next day. No hints were given as to what the

'mystery trip' was about, all cadets were told was that the buses would be leaving the community hall at 6:00 p.m. sharp! Cadets were to be there at 5:50 p.m. at the latest. They are also reminded to wear an extra sweater (one that's not visible) under their tunics and to bring a warm jacket.

Friday, Oct. 19 buses will depart from the community hall for Camp Wright at 5:00 p.m. Cadets are reminded to show up with gear at 4:45 p.m. so last minute arrangements may be made.

This weekend is basically a fun weekend, however some maintenance around the camp will be done. Some of the other activities include sports, a turkey shoot, a dance, a hike and a night surviving in the bush.

The Band and Colour Party meet every Monday at 7:00

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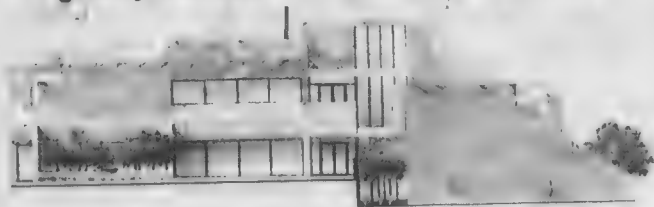
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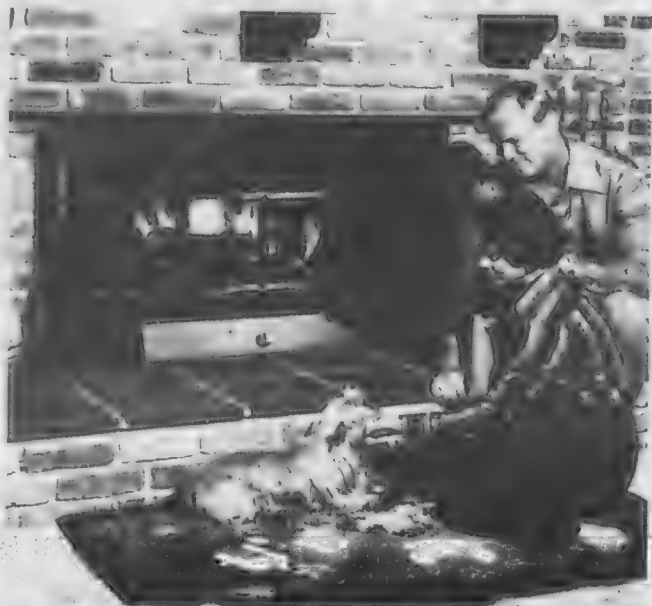
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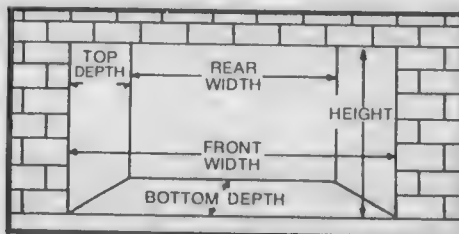
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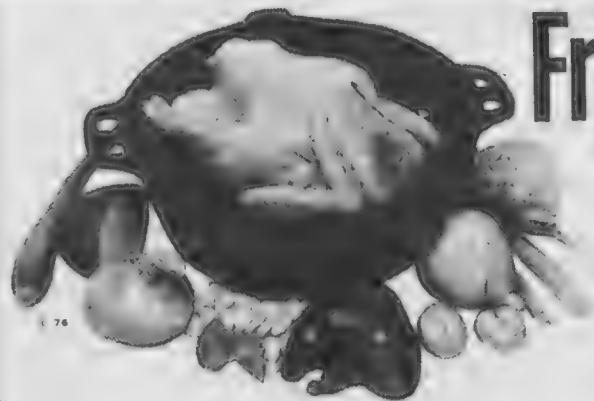
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Next, a musical hit! The second production of the season is *SIDE BY SIDE* by *SONDHEIM*, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, music by Stephen Sondheim, Leonard Bernstein, Richard Rogers and Julie Styne. This is a scintillating musical toast to Broadway's premiere composer, the brilliant Stephen Sondheim who wrote music and lyrics for *GYPSY*, *WEST SIDE STORY*, *COMPANY*, *A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC* and the current *SWEENEY TODD*. It will be performed in one-act form at lunch-hour and in full-length form in the evenings. Dates for the production are December 5 to January 13.

FULL LENGTH PRODUCTION

For its third production Northern Light presents a whodunnit, *THE MURDER OF AUGUSTE DUPIN* by Ben Tarver. Edgar Allan Poe fanatics, mystery nuts and ratiocinative minds prepare! *THE MURDER OF AUGUSTE DUPIN* is as helious a crime as you can imagine, brilliantly masterminded by Edmonton

playwright Ben Tarver. A slender haunted youth; a French coquette; a six-foot-six butler; all are under suspicion as Poe's immortal Gaille detective tracks his own assassin through an elegant theatrical house-of-mirrors. The play was first developed by our Playwrights Unit and was featured at Festival Lennoxville this year. It will be co-produced in Edmonton by Northern Light Theatre and The University of Alberta Department of Drama. This is a full length play in a special "evenings only" production. It runs March 18 to April 13.

In the role that won him the Edmonton Critic's Award for Best Actor 1978-79 and tremendous acclaim in Vancouver, Henry Woolf will return to the Edmonton stage in *HANCOCK'S LAST HALF-HOUR* by Heathcote Williams. This is a biting, bitter portrayal of comedian Tony Hancock's last sodden, wrenching moments, played with all his comic genius and with incredible finesse by one of Britain's most established, compelling actors. The play is a one-act and will run April 16 to May 4.

Either *THE DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS* or *VILLAGE WOOING* by George Bernard Shaw will follow, the choice to be announced at a later date.

The World Premiere production of *DOWN FOR THE WEEKEND* by Alberta playwright Frank Moher will conclude this part of Northern Light Theatre's season. Set in contemporary Edmonton, the play deals with some of the people who are caught

in the consequences of the city's breakneck growth and development. It is essentially a love story about a young woman and a roughneck who has fled the tarsands for the teeming casinos and taverns of Edmonton. As fast-paced and violence-laced as the city itself, the play is a sharp, cutting analysis of the conflict between past and present and those who are affected. Also a one-act, it will run June 11 to 29.

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Initiation into the world of musical synthesis need not be painful, if you strongly observe certain guidelines, use some imagination, and persevere. I know, those rows of knobs are quite intimidating and there are many of them, but then most people learn to drive, and that is more dangerous than making music.

If you look closely at a synthesizer, you will discover that the sound you hear, which is the end product of fiddling around with those knobs and sliders, is basically produced by a group of **OSCILLATORS, FILTERS, and AMPLIFIERS**. However, the real big deal about sound synthesis is **VOLTAGE CONTROL**. That's right, it is possible to control **VOLTAGE**; the same type you get from your wall socket. With voltage control, you can change several functions of the production of sound simultaneously ... e.g. a trumpeter can only blow his horn in a particular manner, and that's all. With a synth, you can get a trumpet, maybe two, change the tone color, etc.

Let's take a look at the building blocks of a typical synth.

VOLTAGE CONTROLLED OSCILLATOR (VCO). This is an oscillator the frequency of which can be controlled or modulated by controlling voltage. The basic range is manually set. Most oscillators are calibrated to vary their frequency at the rate of one

octave volt (1 volt equals one octave, 2 volts equals two octaves). Waveform outputs may be sine, square, or triangle. Control characteristic may be linear or equally tempered. It is also possible to change output waveform ... square becomes pulse, triangle becomes sawtooth.

VOLTAGE CONTROLLED FILTER (VCF): May employ Lowpass, band pass or high pass characteristic. Just imagine that the filter in question is a sophisticated form of tone control, which it is. With certain control settings, the filter may be made to oscillate, in which case it acts as a VCO.

VOLTAGE CONTROLLED AMPLIFIER (VCA): The gain of the amplifier (ratio of input to output) is controlled. VCAs give synths their dynamics, and provides the control. Without them, every note would be just as loud as the one before, not to mention that level/time change becomes difficult to accomplish.

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RING MODULATOR: Multiplies two signals together and the resultant output is two frequencies ... the sum total, and the difference. Phase Shifters, favored by electric guitarists, are a by-product of this technology.

SEQUENCER: A device that produces a series of voltage levels, one after the other, usually for control purposes. Each step in the sequence is caused by an input trigger pulse.

KEYBOARD: Pressing a key produces a trigger pulse, which in turn creates a voltage proportional to the position of the key.

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Well, how do you shop for a synth? First, let me make it clear that electronic organs are not true synthesizers, even though some of them employ controls for a minor form of sound synthesis. The best advice I can give is:

a) Listen carefully to the sound produced by conventional instruments, taking note that a trumpeter does not employ the same embouchure as a saxophonist; you plunk on the piano, while you gently press on the old pump organ, etc.

b) Decide what you need a synthesizer for, and buy one that is suitable for your needs. Famous names in synths are: ARP, KORG, MOOG, ROLAND, YAMAHA, EMS, PROPHET, OBERHEIM.

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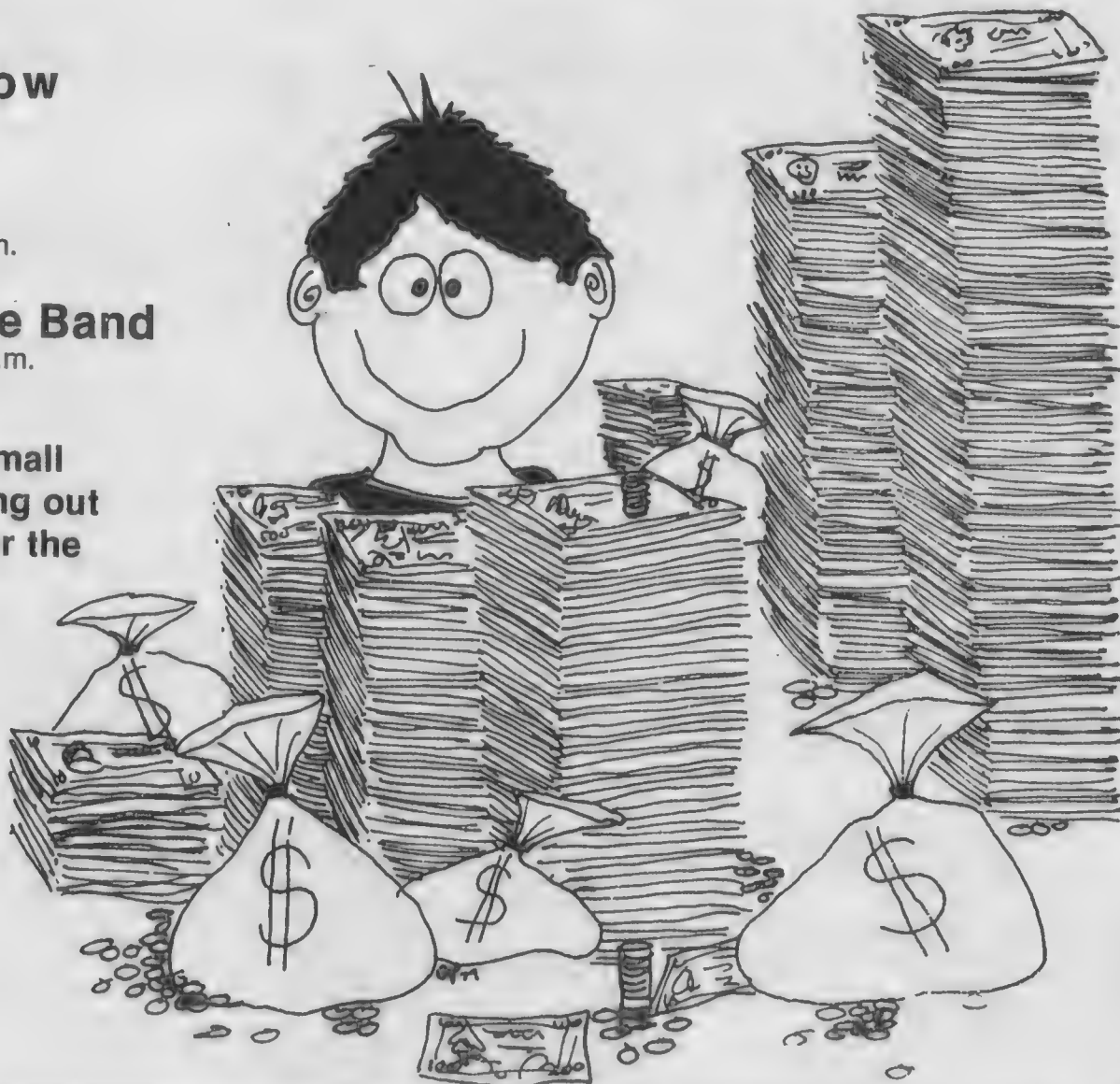
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'Edmonton' Magazine: A needed forum

By Vicki Knight

The city magazine is one of the publishing industries recent success stories. With any luck it will be a persistent trend. The relationship between a city magazine and its readers is more intimate than it is with more widely circulated publications. For a growing community, a local mag like "Edmonton" can do much to help the city define itself, because the magazine is a participant, and not just an observer. Articles that provoke, debate or give information provide a forum for discussion of the city's direction. (Because we are Canadians, we have to spend a certain amount of time explaining ourselves to ourselves. It's in the national genes).

The role of the city magazine in a community at Edmonton's stage of development is crucial. Such a medium serves as a mirror through which the community can scrutinize itself. As cities go, the Big Squatters Camp to the South of St. Albert is a growing adolescent -- not quite Sandburg's "City of broad shoulders" but getting there. Like any adolescent it must constantly re-assess itself in the mirror, or in this case the media. If Edmonton is to shuck the beer 'n' bingo label to trade it in for brandy 'n' baccarat, we need a magazine with a matching vision.

What Edmonton does not need is to follow the national lead, writhing about constantly in some crisis of identity. The city's identity will be whatever vision its residents have of it, and the media will have a large part in determining that perception. Luckily, Edmonton's one citymag, ("Edmonton") seems to be taking that responsibility seriously.

FAST NIRVANA?

The October issue features wide-ranging editorial content. In most cases the material is fresh and well written. There are a couple of gaffes, however, to get over first. For instance, I question the wisdom of Barbara Dack's article on fasting. People have been keeling over left and right lately, malnourished victims of the latest craze in diets or fasts. Nutrition is a dangerous thing to toy with to any extreme. Dack's sin is one of

omission. She speaks of her own fast but makes no mention of getting a doctor's OK first. Readers would neglect this step at their own risk, as it can be fatal to people with kidney and other conditions. Most books on fasting emphatically stress this point, and when writing stories that can affect public health you have to make sure you aren't inadvertently advocating dangerous practices, the article took the Western attitude toward health and enlightenment i.e. "I wanna be happy -- NOW!" I think the author realizes that fasting is no shortcut to Nirvana but it wasn't made plain. The story is accompanied by some striking tempera or watercolor renditions of food. It's nice to see this fresh approach to illustration. Besides, it brings the city's artists out of their garrets and gives their work exposure.

"Table Manners" by Bernice Evans is a graceful, light treatment on the etiquette of dining out, from the point of view of how the customer should behave and what he should expect. Canajans aren't renowned for their refinement at table, but the kind of information given here is hard for people to find elsewhere. Ms. Evans is no chilly Emily Post, and takes pains not to condescend. In a city with a burgeoning restaurant business where the residents eat two out of three meals out, this is vital information.

MITCHELL IN GLIMPSES

Gordon Morash's piece on W.O. Mitchell looks beyond the man's obvious eccentricities, an achievement which has eluded most journalists writing about him. Aside from revelations about Mitchell, it gives some enlightening little glimpses of the life of the writer in Canada.

Barbara Dack redeems herself handsomely with a long overdue feature on the plight of foreign students in Edmonton. Dack blows up the ridiculous myths about "furriners gettin' all the gravy while us real Canajans get nuthin'." The life of a foreign student is no picnic. This compassionate article is badly needed in a city which is not reputed to be the most cosmopolitan of communities.

I was glad to see that

Editor Eric Denhoff gave more than lip service to the anniversary of the "Persons" Case. It is a fascinating tale of which Albertans can be justly proud, especially Albertan women. That the feds were no match for three determined matrons from the West says much about Eastern men and even more about Western women. The "Persons" story was followed by a story on phony faith healers. However, I didn't see much in this piece that wasn't old hat. However, if Barnum was right and there is a sucker born every minute, then these articles will have to be published.

The film review section was a pleasant surprise. No Gene Shalit-type plastic capsule reviews here. Martin Knelman presents an excellent critical analysis of Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," that is the most literate and fair appraisal I have yet seen. His mini-reviews have the same integrity, and he is not locked into making flat judgments as to "Good Films" and "Bad Films". Knelman finds elements of both in most films.

Other pieces explore the lack of aesthetics at Northlands, the future of the Varscona and Kootenay Plains development. There are several guides to restaurants, entertainment and coming events. The Northlands article by Richard Finnigan was dry, amusing and makes absolute sense to anyone who has ever fantasized sipping mint juleps at Churchill Downs. Northlands is an ugly track. If we have to be victims of self-inflicted robbery, please let us do it in some degree of splendor.

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In the past decade, the nickname "Toronto the Good" has been heard less frequently as that city becomes more cosmopolitan. Part of this awareness has been brought about by the very successful Toronto Life magazine. By presenting Edmontonians with a positive reflection of their city, perhaps "Edmonton" magazine will exert a similar influence here.

Besides, local freelancers need the work ...



ON THE STREET

David Mann plays the role of 14 year old Tom Barnes in "On and Off the Streets," a production of the Catalyst Theatre, now on tour. The play takes a look at the problems of adolescence and what happens when pranks become crimes. Rockers will appreciate the rock-music score that accompanies the production. The touring show can be seen in Morinville at the Rec. Centre, October 19 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council at 939-4317 and from several Morinville businesses.

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CALGARY (CP) - The drop in young Albertans pursuing higher education is alarming, says Norman Wagner, University of Calgary president.

He said enrolment at his

campus of people in the 18 to 24 year old bracket has dropped to 11 from 15 per cent of the age group in the province.

"In a booming province, that's disturbing," he said.

"At present the education establishment is so inert that no one is in control of anything except a tradition that squanders half the lives of millions of people."

-B. F. Skinner, widely known psychologist in an interview with OMNI magazine's Michael Hollingshead; September 1979.

Workshop to help those who work with retarded

The Centre for the Study of Mental Retardation at the University of Alberta is sponsoring a lecture-workshop introduction to mental retardation.

The program, called Primer, is aimed at parents, foster parents, group home workers and personnel working with the retarded.

The program will take an intensive look at mental

retardation, including the following aspects: the principles of normalization; the medical aspects of retardation; learning and development characteristics; behavior management techniques; programming for growth; and social-emotional-recreational development.

Evening classes are scheduled for October 23, 25

and 30 and November 1, 6, 13 and 15. On Saturday, November 3, a full day of classes is scheduled and on Tuesday, November 13, the entire day will be spent touring various facilities in Edmonton.

Eight professionals involved with mental retardation will instruct the classes. Individuals from the university's educational psychology

and physical education departments will participate, as will those associated with services for the handicapped.

The cost for the course is \$20 for individuals and \$30 for married couples. All classes will be held in the Education South Building on the university campus. Further information can be obtained by telephoning 432-4439.

Trick or treat

By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist

Those hallowe'en goblins and ghosts will soon be here. The traditional "goodies" of candies and chocolates are

all high in sugar, non-nutritious and can be harmful to the teeth. Such treats could play tricks on your child's body and teeth! So in shopping for Hallowe'en this year, why

not put some of the following foods on your shopping list and give a Treat and not a Trick to your little "goblins" and "ghosts" this year.

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dividually packaged unsweetened cereals.

Good for body only (nutritious but sweet, less harmful to teeth if eaten with a meal): raisins and other dried fruits, small canned puddings, granola bar.

Good for teeth only (few nutrients but low sugar content): unflavored popcorn, pretzels, sugar-free gum.

Food companies exhibit in Germany

Four Alberta companies recently exhibited food products at Anuga in Cologne, Germany. Anuga is the world's largest show of foods and restaurant and hotel supplies.

This was the first time in many years that the federal government had sponsored a Canadian pavilion at this six-day show. There were 23 participants from Canada, and the show attracted well over 128,000 visitors from 81 countries.

The federal and provincial governments assisted Ellison Milling, Lethbridge - bread mix and pancake flour; Vauxhall Foods, Vauxhall - potato granules and mashed potato mix; Techcan Developments, Calgary - snack products and canned ethnic foods; Alberta Honey Producers Co-op, Edmonton - packaged honey, to participate.

The Alberta Honey Producers Co-op sold four containers of packaged honey

and all four companies returned with numerous business leads. They also gained an appreciation of the potential market that exists abroad for increased sales and realized the importance of diversifying their product lines.

Wilf Walker of Alberta Agriculture's international marketing section, who assisted Alberta's participants at the show, says "We have an unprecedented opportunity to sell our processed foods abroad because of our 'cheap' dollar."

European Trade Director of International Marketing, Bridge Hodge, also visited Anuga while on business in Europe and was equally enthusiastic.

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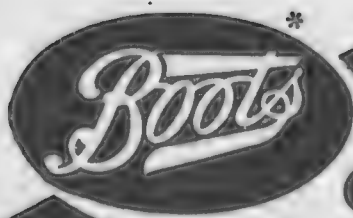
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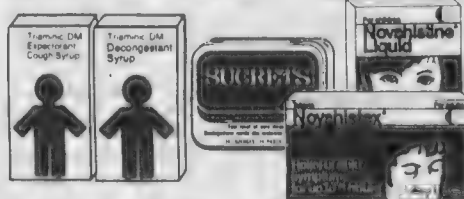
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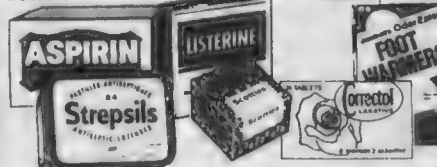
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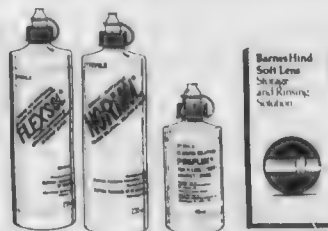


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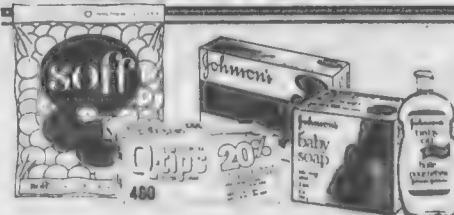
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Kennedy students CAHPER winners

Bertha Kennedy School is justly proud of its recent accomplishments in cross country running. Despite a very small school population (250), it managed to capture the A.T.A. sponsored St. Albert cross country meet. Even more important to their way of thinking was being co-winners of the annual CAHPER cross country championships held annually at Lawrelak Park in Edmonton. As many as 150 runners were entered in each of six races in the elementary division. Some of the students finished extremely well.

Heather Johnston 2; Camille Jakubec 12; Tania Philips 19; Jackie Peterson 5; Andrea Manning 11; Jennifer Hamilton 7; Shauna Black

16; Dale Skakun 2; Darren Howey 9; Todd Pepin 11; Mark Johnston 3; Mark Skakun 5.

Other team members were Tracy Skakun, Andrew Rugge-Price, Derek Falkner, Rick Finlay, Raymond Bourbonnais, Jeff Clayton, Noelle Tober, Michael Phillips, Jamie Rugge-Price, Cathy Thorpe, Kelly Barr, Doris Weller, Jeff Lecuyer, Bart Casson, Rick Tober, Cam Mayoh, Keith Baptista.

The students are proud of their accomplishments and feel that they've captured the "fun" of running an important skill.

The coaches who prepared the students were Mr. Dave Sowinski, Mrs. Judy Wood and Mr. Joe Laplante.



FIRE WEEK

Firefighter Brian Thompson, wearing full gear, gets mixed reviews from a group of grade four students from Vital Grandin School. Fellow fireman George Czech, a veteran of the force of four years, explains the function of each piece of equipment.

William D. Cuts school "Cuts" corner

By Kerry Timms
Hi, everybody! I'm sure you enjoyed your Thanksgiving turkey this past weekend, and I'm positive you liked the extra day off even more. The shortened week, however, still had quite a schedule of events, and more to look forward to in the next few weeks.

Cross Country racing took place on Wednesday afternoon. William D. Cuts School did fairly well coming in third place after Sir George Simpson and Vital Grandin with 496 points. Craig Stevenson came in first for the nine and under category; Wayne Davison was first for eleven and under; Scott Rusnak was third for thirteen

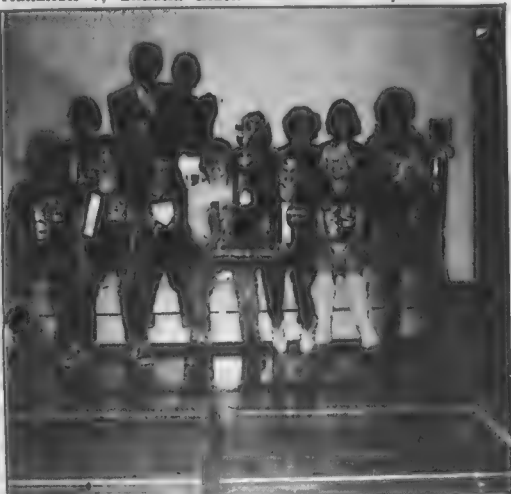
and under category; and Sherry Tabler and Don Niel finished third in the fourteen and under category. Congratulations to the participants that represented our school.

Backwards Day on Friday should prove to be a lot of fun. The periods will be reversed, running 3,2,1 in the morning and 6,5,4 in the afternoon. You'll see the members of the Students' Union dressed backwards (so what's new?) and you're encouraged to do the same. There will be a Pep Rally in the gym and you'll see the Famous Fabulous Floozies play the Senior Boys Volleyball Team in a challenge match.

There's going to be a Students' Union evening dance on Thursday, October 25th. I'll give you the details closer to the date, but I'd like to remind you now that it's a costume dance, everyone is urged to wear their Hallo-

ween costume, and prizes will be awarded for the best ones. So start planning that costume now!

As this was such a short week, this is destined to be a short column. See you next week!



Pictured above are the ATA sponsored St. Albert Cross Country Champions: Bottom row, left to right: Mark Johnston, Darren Howey, Todd Pepin, Dale Skakun, Shawna Black, Heather Johnston, Nikki Cowling. Second row, left to right: Cathy Thorpe, Andrew Rugge-Price, Cam Mayoh, Bart Casson, Andrea Manning, Jennifer Hamilton, Jackie Peterson. Back row: Joe Laplante, Mark Skakun.

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Grandin Shoppers Park

St. Albert High-lites

By Monica Tap
So here I sit, cross-legged on a ground of matted stems and parchment leaves. The sky is quiet, heavy with clouds, and the breeze is cold and forboding. Winter is coming.

To a 'normal' person this would mean putting the winter tires on the car, hauling out the snowblower, replacing the screen windows with glass ones, and thanking God that they made it through another season of Alberta mosquitos. Ah, but to the highschool student, the coming of winter means frustration supreme.

It means trying to study for midterms while the biggest ski sale of the year is on. It means a sudden rise in 'parental concern' after they've seen your report card ("You can't use the car until you bring up those marks, young lady!") It means trying to save up money for

Christmas presents by working part-time and then getting up at 5 in the morning to do your homework. And it means trying to get past Halloween without blowing your mind.

Nevertheless, all is not lost

for a highschool student. For although midterms are getting uncomfortably close, we do have another dance coming up where you can release all that pent-up energy and dance away your troubles. This dance is to celebrate the

student council elections which, I suppose, explains why it's called the election dance (so clever!).

Also, parent-teacher interviews are coming up soon, but don't despair ... after all each interview is only a few

minutes long and how much can be said in a few minutes? (Hello - Hello I'm Johnny's mom.- Yes, I know; I'm Johnny's teacher.- I know. Uh, Johnny isn't doing well in this class.- I know. That's because Johnny falls asleep in

class. - I know, Johnny said this class is boring.- Uh, hasn't the weather been just lovely?) But look on the bright side - no matter what is said, we still get a day off so enjoy the free holiday!

Bertha Kennedy and Sir George Simpson capture district cross-country honors

In a close and hard fought meet, Bertha Kennedy upset Vital Grandin to win for the first time the elementary division in the District Cross-Country Meet. Also, for the first time ever, Sir George Simpson squeaked past V.J. Maloney to bring home to A.T.A. trophy.

The top 10 runners in each group from Districts No. 3 and No. 6 met at Lacombe Park on October 10th for the annual District Cross-Country Meet. Students were grouped according to "year of birth, and sex" to run the 1.5 kilometer course around the lake.

In the Elementary Divi-

sion, outstanding performers were:

1970 Girls: 1. Holly Landsell - SAM, 2. Heather Johnston - BK, 3. Nikki Cowling - BK, 4. Heather Landsell - SAM, 5. Carmen Brower - LN.

1970 Boys: 1. Craig Stevenson - WD Cuts, 2. Daniel O'Loughlin - SAM, 3. Trevor Antonin - LN, 4. Andrew Rugge-Price - BK, 5. Stephen Toal - VG.

1969 Girls: 1. Wendi Steward - SGS, 2. Tara Spennath - VG, 3. Shawna Black - BK, 4. Lanna Garrison - SAM, 5. Jennifer Hamilton - BK.

1969 Boys: 1. Dale Skakun - BK, 2. Todd Pepin - BK, 3. Darren Howey - BK, 4. Allan Finley - WD Cuts, 5. Keith Fluet - SAM.

1968 Girls: 1. Tracy Irwin - SGS, 2. Jennifer Johnston - SGS, 3. Rachelle Livingstone - VG, 4. Krista Tabler - WD Cuts, 5. Krista Lux - SGS.

1968 Boys: 1. Wayne Davidson - WD Cuts, 2. Robert Bourbonnais - AL, 3. Matt Peskewis - VG, 4. Mark Johnston - BK, 5. Lee Pennycook - LN.

The overall Elementary age group winners based on the best finish of five runners are: 1970 - Girls - Bertha Kennedy; 1970 - Boys - Vital Grandin; 1969 - Girls - Bertha Kennedy; 1969 - Boys - Bertha Kennedy; 1968 - Girls - Sir George Simpson; and

1968 - Boys - Vital Grandin.

In the Junior High Division individual winners were:

1967 Girls: 1. Lauren Donnelly - VG, 2. Joanne Brovold - LA, 3. Lisa Martin - SGS, 4. Michelle Puhlman - VJM, 5. Jackie Peterson - BK.

1967 Boys: 1. Shawn Keller - LA, 2. Trent VanLersberghe - LA, 3. Terry Funk - LA, 4. Terry Proctor - SGS, 5. David Matice - VG.

1966 Girls: 1. Lori Durst - LA, 2. Teresa Willott - VJM, 3. Cara Wheatley - VJM, 4. Kristen Madsen - SGS, 5. Debbie Stewart - SGS.

1966 Boys: 1. Casey Wheatley - VJM, 2. Roger Meyer - VJM, 3. Scott Rusnail - WD Cuts, 4. Michael Vanderlek - SGS, 5. Dan Durand - VJM.

1965 Girls: 1. M. Lefebvre - VJM, 2. Barb Beckwith - SGS, 3. Sherry Tabler - WD Cuts, 4. L. Mayoh - VJM, 5. Karen Neveu - VJM.

1965 Boys: 1. John Fontaine - VJM, 2. R. Dolleifson - VJM, 3. Don Neil - WD Cuts, 4. Stephen Morris - SGS, 5. A. Lorenz - VJM.

Overall Junior High age group winners based on the best finish of five runners are: 1967 - Girls - Sir George Simpson; 1967 - Boys - Lorne Akins; 1966 - Girls - V.J. Maloney; 1966 - Boys - V.J. Maloney; 1965 - Girls - V.J. Maloney; and 1965 - Boys -

V.J. Maloney.

The lack of students born in 1967 attending V.J. Maloney was too much for the grade 8 and 9 students to

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Community Services Report

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A 6-week course, 'Cloth

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Winter is coming; be prepared with mukluks and mittens trimmed with fur, beads, etc. A Mukluks and Mittens workshop, conducted by Linda MacPhee, will be held on Saturday and

Sunday, October 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day.

Instructions on how to knit warm woolies will be given at the Knitting Workshop which will be held in the Mission Clubhouse on November 4 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A four week course in Basketry with instructor Hanna Ludescher will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. from November 14 to December 5 at the Mission Clubhouse.

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Volunteers are required to drive seniors to various appointments and to the Senior's Recreation Centre. If you have a valid drivers license and have some spare time and would like to volunteer, please phone 459-6601 and ask for Helene

Durand.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

Remember ... there is a Senior Citizens dance coming up. The dance will be held on November 9, in the Community Hall starting at 9 p.m. For more information call Fred Parrent at 458-1226.

Miss Shauna Hite, pianist and Miss Ronna May, vocalist will be entertaining Seniors on Thursday, October 18 at the Senior Citizens Centre.

Their program will follow the hot lunch served by volunteers of the Meals-on-Wheels project. Their weekly meals are served to a limited amount of seniors. If you would like to attend or would know of a senior who would benefit from attending, please contact Olga Buma at 459-8309 or Jennie Allan at 458-0472.

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'books in review

Moral vision in the Canadian novel

D.J. Dooley
Publisher: Clark-Irwin
Price: \$9.95
Pages: 169
Reviewed by Mary Ann Thorpe

It appears D.J. Dooley has written this book with a two-fold purpose - first, to examine Canadian novelists and their works in order to determine whether or not they have written great literature, and second, if they have not, to look at where and why they might be lacking. His criteria for judging a novelist is made evident in this quotation from the introduction, "Is he using moral categories with sufficient awareness of the complexities involved in their application or if he is discarding

accepted conventions and categories is he unwittingly accepting a few contemporary clichés?"

In dealing with the first aspect, Mr. Dooley has probed deeply into the possible interpretations one might give to some of the more intriguing characters in Canadian fiction. In the process, he has made ample use of the statements of a considerable number of critics. His scholarly background and his native ability have been used to bring out clearly the subtleties and complexities of characters like Hagar Shipley in "The Stone Angel" and Duddy Kravitz in "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" to name only two of many. In the process of this examination he has subjected

eleven Canadian novelists to close scrutiny and has for the most part the authors and their works are given a failing grade in the light of the above mentioned criteria. Although he admits several have achieved some degree of success.

The second aspect of this dual purpose is not dealt with quite so directly. As we can see from the quotation, it is hinted at in the introduction, it is touched upon in some of the chapters dealing with specific novelists, it is brought out somewhat more clearly in the chapter that considers the influence of Nietzsche, and it is mentioned again in the concluding chapter. I say the issue is not dealt with directly because nowhere can I find a definitive statement. However, what I read into his writing is the suggestion that Canadian authors have failed to achieve greatness, to a greater or a lesser degree, at least partly because they have cast off influences from the past, especially religious influences, and as a result their vision of reality is necessarily impaired in that it is too narrow and too confined. Without thorough knowledge and understanding of the essence of morality, no writer is capable of making a moral statement of the depth required to make that person's fictional characters truly universal in their scope.

Couple wed in pretty summer ceremony

In a beautiful ceremony, Father Paul Lyons, celebrated the mass uniting Edna DeChamplain and Chris Steel in the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on August 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel DeChamplain of St. Albert and Chris is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Steel from Bowmanville, Ontario.

Large baskets of natural flowers decorated the altar. Ushering the guests were Emile DeChamplain and Mark Steel. The readings were given by Lynda Matear, friend of the bride.

Soloists were Deb and Sheila Dzawala, accompanied by Ron Holm on guitar and Denise Young on the organ.

Edna, given in marriage by her parents, was radiant in her chiffon floor length gown, accented by a chantilly lace bodice, sheer long sleeves and three tier lace trimming the bottom of the dress.

A capstyle headpiece held the chapel veil trimmed with chantilly lace. The bride carried a bouquet of talisman and white roses accented with baby's breath.

Walking down the aisle with his parents, the groom was attired in a tan formal tuxedo and wore a yellow



MR. & MRS. CHRIS STEEL
(nee DeChamplain)

rose boutonniere.

The bridesmaid was Julie Rankin, brother-in-law of the DeChamplain, sister of the bride. She wore a coral polyester full length gown with a sheer floral bolero. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, white and talisman roses.

The best man was Bill Rankin, brother-in-law of the groom, attired in a brown formal tuxedo with a yellow rose boutonniere.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance was held at the St. Albert Community Hall for some 300 guests.

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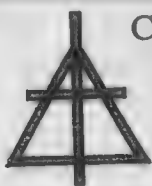
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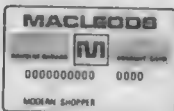
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LIL' FIREMAN DREAMER

This youngster, Dylan Kosinski may be shooting for the stars but dreamin' of the big fire he's fighting was all in the order of the day as Bon Accord's volunteer firefighters held an open house Sunday.

Photo-Dave Dodge

Calgary Power called arrogant

By Carla Bit-Walmsley
MD council has received the support of Helmut Entrup, ombudsman for all rural municipalities, in its quest to have Calgary Power remove, what the MD insists, is an illegal power line in the Redwater area.

Appearing before council last Thursday, Mr. Entrup told council that he was now officially involved in the case and had already written a letter to the president of Calgary Power chastizing the "arrogant attitude of Calgary Power staff" by neglecting to follow certain standard procedures.

The situation arose in mid-August when it was discovered that the company had gone ahead and replaced a power line in the Redwater area without first getting approval from the MD. Not only had they failed to seek permission, but had placed the poles on the wrong side of the road.

The MD insisted the poles be moved to the right side of the road and asked that all further construction on the present power line be halted until that had been done.

"They have to realize that they can't move them from one side to the other," said councillor Lawrence Kluthe. "We have them on one side and if they have to be built up they should be built on the same side."

A letter dated September 14 from a Calgary Power official stated that the MD had no valid reasons for the request and "as a public utility" it had a "duty" to serve customers in the area. Construction on the present line, therefore, he said would continue, as an expense of \$25,000 would have to be in-

curt if poles were to be moved - an expense, which would eventually be passed on to consumers.

Mr. Entrup said that argument was "hard to swallow,"

and added that Calgary Power's protest of additional costs was not a good enough reason for "blatantly ignoring" the MD's request that Please Turn to Page C 2

No interest to school board - MD unanimous

By Carla Bit-Walmsley
MD council is digging in its heels and voted unanimously last week not to pay interest charges on overdue school requisitions to the Sturgeon School Division. After checking with their solicitors on an interpretation of Section 129 of the School Act, council was told the Board had no authority to charge interest.

Secretary-Treasurer, Gilbert Boddez, requested the interpretation after a letter from the school board informed him that not only would the Board not reconsider a \$4,000 interest charge, (incurred when the MD was 25 days late with its June 15 requisition), but was tacking on an additional interest penalty for being four days late with its September 25 payment.

His interpretation indicates that the only way the Board can legally charge interest is to get ministerial approval - "something," said Mr. Boddez, "the Board failed to do."

"They're just not legally charging interest."

The Board took the action to charge the interest when the MD's \$587,000 school requisition, due June 15, arrived July 11 and forced the board to take out a short term loan to meet expenses.

The MD refused to pay the interest charges because the Board had failed to inform council that interest could be charged if payments were overdue.

CHARGES NOT WARRANTED

At a meeting between school board representatives and council September 13, council argued that interest charges were unfair. One councillor, Clay Crozier, termed the entire procedure "asinine" adding that 25 days late was not really that bad. It was not, he said, like the MD had failed to pay at all.

Reeve Bill Flynn felt that Please Turn to Page C 2

Marty O'Kell



HOCKEY PARENTS BEWARE! ... or be aware, of the new rule this year for hockey leagues pee wee and under.

The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association approved and passed a rule in June banning the use of body checks. Any violator will be assessed a two minute visit to the penalty box.

This rule will allow coaches of the younger clubs to concentrate more on teaching skating and passing skills, which so many kids lack these days.

The province of Quebec has had this rule for a while now, and it has paid off. Their teams are outstanding in the skating and passing department. I happen to agree with this move.

I have to feel sorry for a 10 year old kid trying to steer the puck around people, only to have some brute come barreling through with a "ten-on-the Richter Scale" bodycheck.

At the younger ages, a kid is still looking down at the puck on his stick. Skating with his head up while carrying the puck doesn't come till a little later. This new rule will give a kid a chance to learn the finer points of the game, and at the same time it won't discourage a young hockey player when the "big crunch" hits home.

RECENT HISTORY HAS SHOWN INFALLIBILITIES are on the decline.

The Pope's visit to North America have left many Catholics unsure as to the infallibility of the position, what with certain stands on certain issues; and the idea that the National Hockey League is infallible (whoever could think that?) has fallen.

The recent displays by the Edmonton Oilers proves that.

The Oilers played like a bunch of grandmothers for the first period in Chicago last week, but didn't get blown out of the rink. In fact, the game wasn't bad in some respects. It even gave hope to the Oiler faithful.

Then the Detroit Red Wings, complete with Rogie Vachon and Dale McCourt, come waltzing into town Saturday, a little late but "late is better than never!"

The Wings were outclassed by the Oilers for about 40 minutes of the game, and if it wasn't for some superb goaltending by Vachon, the Oilers would have had a 5-0 lead after the first period. It ended in a 3-3 tie.

The Vancouver Canucks came a-calling Sunday, and the Oilers, who played like grandmothers again, still managed to tie their second game in as many nights.

The Edmonton club made numerous mistakes, and the Canucks capitalized on a couple. But the Oilers, who two years ago would have crumbled because of the errors, came back and fought to a deadlock.

If the Oilers ever settle down and play a full 60 minute game, they definitely will surprise many fans around North America.

So much for the NHL!

I haven't seen any former WHA team get blown out of the rink yet, even Quebec lost to Montreal by only a 3-1 score.

Makes you think the WHA wasn't as bad as some people thought.

I am disappointed by the refereeing. A "Myers" character has officiated all three Oiler games to date, and he has proved one thing. Bill Friday has more friends.

Remember Friday? If you saw many Edmonton games last year, you will. He forged himself a reputation that I thought no official could beat. But Myers seems to have taken over the "most inept" ref going.

The calls he missed were numerous, to say the least. He was not a crowd favorite at the Coliseum on the weekend.

Neither is John Zeigler, NHL president. I noticed a sign at the Coliseum Saturday that read, "Thanks Zeigler and Co. for adding to our rape stats." I wonder if he saw it. He was in attendance, and received a healthy "boo" to boot.

Must have been the Gustafson deal.

Saints undefeated in four games

After losing their season opener to the Red Deer Rustlers, the St. Albert Junior Saints have now won their last four Alberta Junior Hockey League starts and will be looking to make it five straight tonight against the visiting Rustlers at Akinsdale arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

Saints won both of their games the hard way last week having to come from behind with excellent third period

performances in a 5-4 win over the Sherwood Park Crusaders last Wednesday in

St. Albert, and then coming up with a close 4-3 win in Calgary over the Spurs Fri-

day night.

The pair of wins moves the Saints to 4-1-1.

Exciting flag football finish

Sportsmen win Carling O'Keefe award

RMC Sportsmen are the 1979 Sturgeon Men's Flag Football League champions

following a close 32-27 win Sunday over the Standard Generals.

Sportsmen trailed early in the game after the Generals opened quickly with several well executed plays and clutch pass receptions. By the half the Generals had racked up a 27-19 score.

It was all they could get however, as the Sportsmen came back in the second half to score two unanswered touchdowns and claim victory.

Roger Nicholson played an outstanding game for the Sportsmen making the big receptions when the Sportsmen found themselves in the hole. He had two touchdowns for RMC while the top Generals scorer was Gary Tomyk with two.

Norm St. Arnaud went all the way at quarterback for the Generals completing four TD passes. RMC Sportsmen

couldn't seem to settle on one person to call the signals and used three different individuals throughout the game. Still, you can't really argue with success, can you?

Appearing in the league final earned both teams the right to represent St. Albert at the Provincial Six Man Flag Football playoffs in Red Deer October 27th and 28th.

Family commitments have made it impossible for the Generals to make the trip and the Rummies have been awarded the opportunity to take their place. Rummies topped the league in points this year and won the whole shebang last season; all of which means the league will be well represented.

Saturday the Rummies lost a real heartbreaker to the Generals in the semi-finals. They came back from a 26-19 half-time deficit only to lose

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Motorcycle gymkhana Sunday

The first motorcycle gymkhana will be held in St. Albert at the Rodeo grounds, sponsored by the St. Albert Motorcycle Club.

The event, which will be more on the "fun" side, will go at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 21. Pre-registration will take place at the grounds at 1 p.m.

All age groups with any size of motorcycle are welcome to come out. The club would like to see all those who have shown interest in the club to come out and attend their first event. The committee has put a lot

of work into the gymkhana, and success of the event will indicate the interest in organized motorcycling. It will focus on the fun and safety aspects of motorcycling.

Fee for the event has been set at \$3.00.

On another note, the St. Albert Motorcycle Club has obtained a meeting place. The club will hold regular monthly meetings at the Kinsmen-RCMP Centre on Larose Drive every first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Memberships can be obtained at the gymkhana.



TOUCHDOWN

RMC defensive back Don Darling was all over Hadley Williams of the Standard Generals on this play near the end of the first half in Sunday's championship game of the Sturgeon Mens Flag Football League. Williams managed to hang on, falling to the endzone for the major. Darling and the RMC Sportsmen came back in the second half to claim the Carling O'Keefe Award and move on to provincial play in Red Deer. Sherwood Park and Calgary will also be represented in the final round which goes October 27th and 28th.



COSMOS AND WHITECAPS CLASH FOR CUP

Cosmos goalie Cam Flamond comes up with the ball despite pressure from Whitecaps attacker Steve Gerenscr in the bantam house league Challenge Cup on Saturday. The Whitecaps, St. Albert's rep B team, came up with four quick goals before settling for a 6-2 win over the Cosmos club. The Cosmos earned the opportunity to knock off the Whitecaps by winning the bantam league title in late September, and played well after settling down. Danny Durand, the youngest member of the Whitecaps, paced his team with four goals.

Photo - Marty O'Kelly

Football

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by one point when a receiver landed out of bounds on the point after attempt after a last play touchdown.

Sportsmen advanced to the final with a 40-35 verdict over the Dirty Dozen, a team many felt could go all the way this year.

RMC opened quickly in that one scoring on the second and 11th plays. At the half they led by seven and hung on for the win.

QB Bob Heyworth threw six TD passes, five to Terry Beitel for the champs while

Dave Grice connected five times using four receivers in a losing cause.

The Dozen will now concentrate on putting together super end-of-the-year social Friday night.

BEST OF THE WORST

League president Larry Powers and the rest of the Mayfair Plumbing Bombers crew emerged as the top also ran team following the weekend tourney.

The Bombers bested the Bonneville Casuals 33-26 in a see-saw affair between two evenly matched clubs.

Powers directed his team to

five touchdowns including three to sure-handed Don Savich. Casual QB Ray Gauthier used three receivers for four TDs.

Bombers advanced to the final game by beating the Sturgeon Sabres, winners 25-6 in a Saturday playoff with the Chargers. Bombers had little trouble taking a 46-20 win.

Casuals defeated the Phantoms 32-27 in another close semi-final for their right to appear against the Bombers.

FRIDAY IS THE NIGHT

Players are reminded of the League's wind-up social that happens Friday night of this week. Word has it that things begin at 8 PM.

Carling O'Keefe rep Bob Carlson (he doubles at the Casuals' safety) presented the Carling O'Keefe Award on the field Sunday and will bring it back Friday, engraved with the League's 1978 and 1979 winners for an official presentation. Sportsmen will also receive engraved mugs as keepers.

The balance of the evening will be spent dining, winning (losers may whine), and dancing (for those players, if any, not bored with recounting every play they made during the season).

saints

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Saints into a third place tie with the Fort Saskatchewan Traders, two back of the Rustlers and four behind league leading Calgary Canucks.

Saints have games in hand on all three teams as they have played only five games while Canucks and Traders have played seven and Red Deer six.

The win over the Crusaders may have been costly as young 18 year old Troy Murray injured his shoulder late in the third period while completing a scoring play on a short-handed goal that tied the game. Dave Donnelly scored the winner with less than four minutes to play.

Murray, who also leads the A.J.H.L. in scoring with eight goals and 14 points, did not play in Calgary Friday and was also expected to miss the Crusader game in Sherwood Park last night. It is hoped that he will be available for tonight's game with the Rustlers.

Saints also took a 5-4 win over the Spurs in Calgary as a result of a three-goal third

period, with 20 year old Bruce Jacobson scoring the winner at 16:49 of the third.

Blaine Peerless, with his first of the year, Perry Zaparniuk (third) and Jim McEwan with his third were the other Saints scorers.

Coach Doug Messier was happy with the play of defenseman Jeff Marshall who played in the Spurs game after having returned from the Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Hockey League.

Tonight's game with the Rustlers should produce some excellent action as both clubs have developed somewhat of a rivalry during the past two years and have no love for one another.

Rustlers have only lost one game to date and knocked off the previously undefeated Calgary Canucks 6-2 Sunday in Calgary and will be looking to make it two in a row over the Saints.

Rustlers coach John Chap-

Alberta Junior 'A' Hockey League 1979-80 Statistics

Team	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks.....	7	6	1	0	12	37	19
Red Deer Rustlers.....	6	5	1	0	10	39	26
St. Albert Jr. Saints.....	5	4	1	0	8	32	21
Fort Sask. Traders.....	7	4	3	0	8	38	31
Sherwood Park.....	6	2	4	0	4	32	30
Calgary Spurs.....	7	2	5	0	4	26	34
Taber Golden Suns.....	7	2	5	0	4	22	41
Drumheller Falcons.....	5	0	5	0	0	15	39



DEFENDING THE GOAL LINE

RMC's Don Darling was all over the field in defence of his beloved goal line during the action in the flag football final Sunday. Here he is covering this unidentified Standard General receiver like a blanket. RMC won the final 32-27.

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Standard General wins football final

The St. Albert Minor Football League champion for the 1979 season is the Standard General team, who blanked Akins 11-0 in the final on Sunday afternoon.

In the consolation final, played prior to the final, Willowbrook and Carma played to a 15-15 draw.

League scoring winner Tim Lavallee intercepted an Akins pass and ran for half the length of the field to put Standard General in front in the second quarter. Gary Berbenak converted for two points and an 8-0 lead. Berbenak hit a 20 yard field goal in the third to score the only other points in the game, which was marred by numerous fumbles.

Both defences played well, keeping the offensive teams from getting close to the goal-line in most instances.

In the consolation, Todd Ewen ran into the endzone to give the Carma crew a 6-0 lead. The convert attempt by Ron Geyer was blocked.

Brett Marchand collected a six-pointer for Willowbrook shortly after, with Dean

Bosch connecting for a two point convert to take the lead by a 8-6 score.

In the second quarter, Brent Sedgewick faked a punt and threw to Remai Provencal for a major. The convert was no good, but Willowbrook took a 14-6 lead.

An interception by Brian Granley led to a TD by Carma's Danny Grant on a 55 yard pass and run play from Ewen. Geyer converted and Carma was back in the game with a 14-14 tie.

A point each was exchanged later in the game with end-zone tackles and the two clubs couldn't muster anymore points before the final gun.

Lavallee led all scorers with 103 points, of the season, followed by Ewen with 63. Mowbrey collected 57. Sedgewick had 55, Scott Rusnak of Akins came through with 49, followed by Berbenak with 31, Desi O'Kell of Willowbrook with 27 and Wild Kieser of Akins with 22.



REACH FOR THE TOP

Standard General Tim Lavallee (20) and Akins Stephen Khan (43) both reach out for a pass thrown in their direction during the minor football league final on the weekend. Standard General scored an 11-0 win to clinch the league trophy.

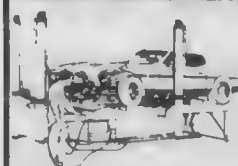
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Changes for badminton club

The Sturgeon Badminton Club has a limited number of openings for new members. Anyone wishing to join may register on regular playing nights at Vital Grandin School gym.

Times of play have been changed and are now Tuesdays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and Fridays from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday playing nights have been cancelled because of school activities.

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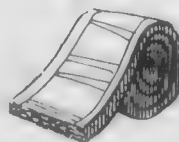
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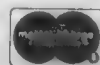
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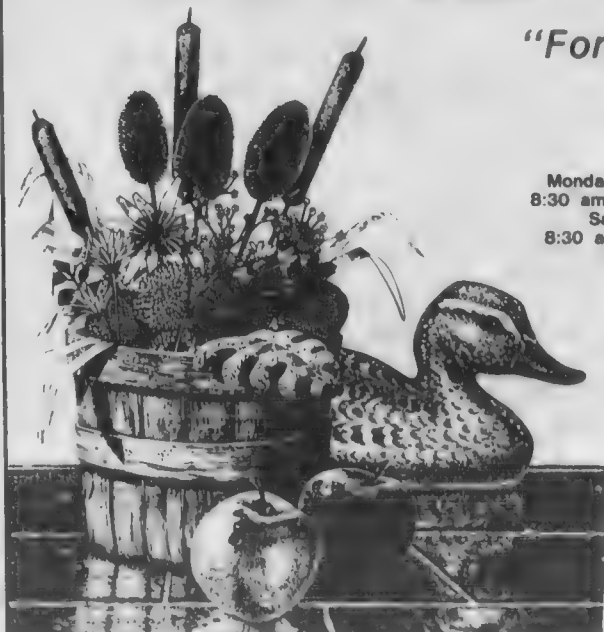
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V.G. wins elementary and junior high CAHPER meet

On one of the warmest CAHPER days ever, Vital Grandin students were really hot! With over 35 schools and 700 competitors com-

peting in the elementary division, students ran a 1.5 kilometer course around the lake at Hawrelak Park on Saturday, October 13.

Also in attendance from St. Albert was Bertha Kennedy School which ran exceptionally well to tie Vital Grandin for top elementary

honors. In each race there were well over 200 competitors running. Those students placing in the top 10 from Vital Grandin were:

1970 Girls - Caroline Livingstone - 5th; Boys - Steven Toak - 3rd; 1969 Girls - Tara Spennath - 8th; 1968 Girls - Rachel Livingstone - 8th;

1968 Boys - Kevin Douglas - 9th.

In the junior high division there were 35 schools that sent a total of 600 competitors on the 1.5 kilometer run. Boys born in 1966 and 1965 ran a 3 kilometer course around the park. Vital Grandin won the 1967 boys and girls division which was enough to tie Griesbach school for the Junior High trophy. Since there were such a large number of schools entered, the point spread amassed by any one school did not surpass those points accumulated by Vital Grandin or Griesbach. It was the first time that Vital Grandin has won both the elementary and junior high division at the CAHPER meet.

Those students placing in the top 10 in the junior high category were:

1967 Girls - Lauren Donnelly - 3rd; Adrienne Revaie - 8th; 1967 Boys - Darren Douglas - 6th; Robert Dollevoet - 10th.

A new category of teacher-parent fun run was added for the first time this year. Staff and parents of competitors also jogged the 1.5 kilometer course and received participation ribbons.

V.G. holds cross-country meet

Over 360 students attending grades four through seven took part in the school's annual cross-country run on October 6.

Each student ran a 1.5 kilometre course in the school ground, and boys born in 1966 and 1965 ran a 3 km course. Students were categorized according to their year of birth and sex to correspond to District and CAHPER classifications.

All students received participation ribbons and the top 10 finishers also received placement ribbons. The top 10 finishers then went on to compete in the District Meet October 10.

This year, the top three finishers in each category were: 1970 girls - Caroline Livingstone first; Nicole Martin, second and Nicole Begin, third; 1970 boys - Stephen Toal, first; Trevor Robertson, second and John Bourgeois, third; 1969 girls - Tara Spennath, first; Hayley Jurassa, second; and Carolyn Lamoureux, third; 1969 boys - Kirk Reiniger, first; James Polanski, second and Pat Kochorek, third; 1968 girls - Rachelle Livingstone, first; Kelly Durand, second and Michelle Haas, third; 1968 boys - Matt Pesklewis, first; Alan Mattice, second and Sean Krebs, third; 1967 girls - Lauren Donnelly, first; Adrienne Revai, second and Rhonda Piper, third; 1967 boys - David Mattice, first; David Laplante, second and Vaughn Corazza, third; 1966 girls - Sara Ebert, first and Elaine Pinco, second; 1966 boys - Leigh Jurassa, first; Shawn Cronin, second and Michael Bolton, third.

House league points were awarded to Apache, Blackfoot, Commanche and Sioux houses for student participation and placement. This year the Sioux house, with over 1200 points, was the winner.

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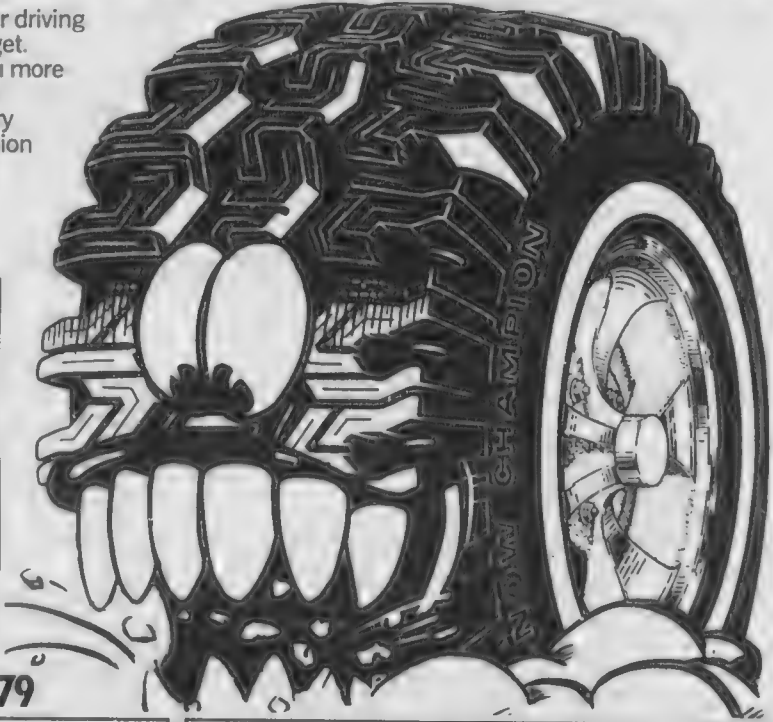
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Colts go undefeated

As expected, the St. Albert Standard General Colts bantam football club went undefeated through the 1979 season with a 21-6 win over the Dow Dolphins Sunday at Kinsmen Park in Edmonton.

The game, the Colts last of the regular schedule, improved their record to 7-0.

Standard General did all their damage in the first half, building up a 21-0 lead. Dow scored their only points when they intercepted a Mike Tessier pass to the "flat" and ran it back 96 yards for a touchdown.

After an exchange of opening quarter punts, the Colts got their first break of the game when a Dolphin punt returner fumbled the ball, with Keith Wells recovering it on the Dow three yard line. On the next play, Kelly Murray ran off tackle for a major. Tessier didn't get a good convert attempt away, as the snap from centre was a little off target.

Dow started the next series deep in their own end, and managed to get up to their own 15 before their march was stopped. On the third down, Lyle Soetaert blocked the punt, with Darcy Granley falling on the ball at the Dow 13.

Three plays later, Tessier ran a quarterback sneak for two yards and a TD. He converted the score for a 13-0 lead as play entered the second quarter.

Dow had trouble hanging on to the ball, fumbling in their own end again. Garth Borle recovered to give the Colts excellent field position once more.

After a nice pass from Tessier to Murray and a face-masking penalty against the Dolphins, the Colts were first and goal at the Dow 6. Tessier ran an option play to the left, and went in for a major by himself. The convert was good and the St. Albert bunch led 20-0.

The final Standard General point came on a Brent Lewis punt that sailed into the end zone for a single.

One of Dow's few bright spots offensively was a long run from scrimmage, but defender Robin Ganton made a TD-saving tackle to stop the runner.

The second half saw more

outstanding defensive play, even on the Dolphins side.

Colt coach Roger Graff termed the Dolphin defense as tough and hard hitting, saying, "They made the ball carrier pay for carrying the ball."

"Our defense was all over the field, they (Dow) had only two plays that were good."

Neither team was able to maintain any kind of sustained drive, with Dow scoring their only points on the interception run-back.

COLTS CLIPBOARD:

The Colt punt rush was very effective, blocking three boots. Dow gave the ball six times to the Colts on turnovers, while St. Albert gave up the one interception and two fumbles ... Dow rushed for 81 yards on the day and passed for zero on 0 of 5 attempts. On the other side of the coin, Tessier threw eight passes, completing five for 81 yards. Marty Hoffart was the leading ground gainer for Standard General, carrying seven times for 43 yards. Murray was right behind on six for 40 yards, with Dave Rogers going the ground route seven times for 23 units. Tessier tried running the ball seven times as well, but after a couple of QB sacks, ended up with nothing in the ground yardage department ... On the year, Murray was the leading runner with 385 yards on 53 carries, while Hoffart ran 54 times for 357 yards. Lewis ran 24 times for 116 yards, and caught 18 passes for 324 yards. The Colt defense allowed opposition teams to pass only 151 yards in seven games, while allowing 353 yards on the ground ... Hoffart and Murray were tied in first place for scoring after seven games. They both have 42. Lewis

wasn't far behind with 38, down Lewis' neck with 37 ... The next game for the Colts is

Sunday at 3 p.m. at Kinsmen Park, as they will tangle with Boston Pizza in quarter-final playoff action.



SWARMED AGAIN

Robbie Strecker (15) of the Carma pee wee football team gets ready for a sure tackle in his team's game against Willowbrook in the consolation final Saturday. The two clubs battled to a 15-15 draw.

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The CFL took a crazy turn with three upsets on the weekend, while the NFL had a small share of the same.

Joe Who and Marty O'Kell both came up with 9-5 records in the southern style football, while Marty drew a blank on the CFL, going 0-4. Joe was almost as unsuccessful, with a 1-3 CFL record this week.

In total, Joe's NFL record now stands at 42-56 and 9-20 in the CFL.

For this week ...

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS

NFL

Baltimore at Buffalo - Joe Ferguson will put it together again. Bills by 6

Cincinnati at Cleveland - Lose this game and they can kiss their playoff chances goodbye. Browns by 3

Green Bay at Tampa Bay - After two straight losses, they won't be so arrogant. Bucs by 6

Miami at New England - Home field is the only advantage. Pats by 1

Oakland at New York Jets - Ken Stabler will exploit the young Jet defence. Raiders by 7

Washington at Philadelphia - This game could hurt the Redskins playoff chances. Eagles by 3

Chicago at Minnesota - Stop Payton and you stop the Bears. They will. Vikings by 3

Detroit at New Orleans - Against the Lions the Saints will go marching in. Saints by 5

St. Louis at Dallas - Upset of the week. Cards by 2

Atlanta at San Francisco - The Cinderella Falcons now seem to be quite ordinary. Fortunately for them that's all it takes to beat the 49ers. Falcons by 6

Houston at Seattle - The Oilers are simply better than the young Seahawks. Oilers by 5

New York Giants at Kansas City - Phil Simms was impressive last week but the Chiefs are not the 49ers. Chiefs by 5

San Diego at Los Angeles - The Rams are a better club than their record indicates. Rams by 2

Denver at Pittsburgh - Too bad for Denver. Steelers by 7.

CFL

Toronto at Montreal - We'll see how much they miss Crennel. Argos by 1

Calgary at B.C. - Home field should just be enough for the Leo's. Lions by 3

Ottawa at Hamilton - Jimmy Jones is not just consistent. Ti-Cats by 3

Saskatchewan at Winnipeg - They beat the Esks, didn't they? Riders by 3.

MARTY'S PICKS

NFL

'San Diego over Atlanta by 6

Buffalo over Baltimore by 3

Minnesota over Chicago by 1

Cleveland over Cincinnati by 6

New Orleans over Detroit by 3

Tampa Bay over Green Bay by 6

Houston over Seattle by 3

New England over Miami by 2

Kansas City over New York Giants by 3

Oakland over New York Jets by 3

Dallas over St. Louis by 6

San Diego over Los Angeles by 3

Philadelphia over Washington by 1

Pittsburgh over Denver by 1

CFL

Montreal over Toronto by 3

B.C. over Calgary by 6

Ottawa over Hamilton by 1

Winnipeg over Saskatchewan by 3

Sturgeon Jets open season Friday

The Sturgeon Jets of the Capital Junior Hockey League will hit the road for their first game of the 1979-80 season, as they play in Devon Friday night.

The eight team league began its season last night, as Fort Saskatchewan visited Ardrossan. Other teams in the loop are Leduc, Stony Plain, Sherwood Park and Enoch, with all playing a 35 game schedule.

The Jets, who play out of Morinville, open their home schedule on Sunday, October 21, as they will host Fort Saskatchewan.

JETS 1979-80 SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 19 Jets at Devon - 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21 Ft. Sask at Jets - 2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25 Jets at Enoch - 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28 Ardrossan at Jets - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 Sh. Pk. at Jets - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2 Jets at Stony Pl. - 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4 Ft. Sask. at Jets - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 Leduc at Jets - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 Jets at Leduc - 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16 Jets at Sh. Pk. - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18 Stony Pl. at Jets - 2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 23 Jets at Ardrossan - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 Jets at Ft. Sask. - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 2 Enoch at Jets - 2 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6 Jets at Enoch - 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 7 Jets at Devon - 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 9 Devon at Jets

Friday, Dec. 14 Ardrossan at Jets

Tuesday, Dec. 18 Sh. Pk. at Jets

Friday, Dec. 21 Leduc at Jets

Sunday, Dec. 23 Jets at Stony Pl.

Wed. Jan. 2 Jets at Leduc

Friday, Jan. 4 Jets at Sh. Pk.

Sunday, Jan. 6 Stony Pl. at Jets

Friday, Jan. 11 Jets at Ardrossan

Sunday, Jan. 13 Jets at Fort Sask.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 Enoch at Jets

Sunday, Jan. 20 Jets at Devon

Friday, Jan. 25 Devon at Jets

Tuesday, Jan. 29 Fort Sask. at Jets

Friday, Feb. 1 Ardrossan at Jets

Sunday, Feb. 3 Jets at Enoch

Sunday, Feb. 10 Sh. Pk. at Jets

Friday, Feb. 15 Jets at Stony Pl.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 Jets at Leduc.

Lady golfers receive awards

Sturgeon ladies were treated to a delicious smorgasbord Monday when their annual fall meeting, awards night and banquet was held at the Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club.

Preceding the meal was a meeting where a new constitution was approved. A recommendation that the club championship be held in August will be good news for some members who missed the last two when they were

held in September.

Major awards were presented along with day prize winners. Carrie Fritsch, club champion; Bernice Cook, seniors champion; June Raven high handicap champion and Flora Burry,

Geritol champion were presented their trophies.

The handicap reduction award went to the golfer who improved her handicap a big 25% - from a 28 to a 22. This was Molly Benfield. High handicap reduction award went to Claudia Campbell.

"Ladies of the Evening" presented prizes to all their members, thanks to the soliciting of Dorothy Chyz and others. Louise Hansen was so taken up with her bright orange "Ritchie Brother" cap that she wore it into the wee hours of the morning.

The club's new president Anita Hunter, led a sing song

that was enjoyed by all especially those of the pre WW11 set! Other new officers included Carol Sievers, vice president; Glenna Rat-tray, secretary; Bernice Cook, public relations officer; Yvonne Moir, assistant sports captin; Joyce McCann, social convener and Vel "Chipper" Anderson, handicap chairman.

Special thanks must go, on behalf of all the members, to Betty McCrum, the sports captain. She has worked hard all season coordinating the fun days, championship, Summer Games events and much more.

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Oilers on undefeated streak

The Edmonton Oilers, playing in their first National Hockey League season, are currently enjoying an undefeated streak after dropping their season opener in Chicago to the Black Hawks last Wednesday 4-2.

Edmonton tied the Detroit Red Wings 3-3 and the Vancouver Canucks 4-4 Saturday and Sunday respectively at the Coliseum to begin a two game undefeated streak.

Youngsters played an important part in the draws, as 18 year old former St. Albert Saint Mark Messier scored his first NHL goal with less than three minutes left in the game to salvage a deadlock with the Wings. Sunday, 18 year old Wayne Gretzky picked up his first NHL marker when he backhanded the puck over Canuck goalie Glen Hanlon with 1:09 left on the clock for another come-from-behind tie.

The Red Wings, who arrived late from Vancouver due to a fogged-in airport, got off to a rough start as the Oilers pressured them consistently in the opening period.

B. J. MacDonald took a pass from Brett Callighen and fired a wrist shot from the slot midway in the first to put the Oilers ahead 1-0.

The Wings came back in the second when Dan Labraaten notched his second of the young season, with the period ending in a 1-1 deadlock.

Mike Foligno put the Wings ahead for the first time in the game when he took a gift from Edmonton defenceman Risto Siltanen in front of the net. MacDonald countered with his second of the night from Weir and Dave Semenko.

Dale McCourt fired a slapshot from the point to put the Wings ahead again, setting up the Messier marker late in the game. Messier picked up a loose puck behind the Detroit net and banked a shot in off a Wings skate past goalie Rogie Vachon, who played superbly in his first start of the season.

MacDonald was awarded first star of the game, with Detroit's McCourt picked as second and Vachon as third.

Sunday, the Oilers fell behind 2-0 after goals from Vancouver's Don Lever and Curt Fraser in the first period, but they fought back with two tallies from Weir and Siltanen to even the scoring at 2-2.

Siltanen gave the Oilers a 3-2 lead in the second with his second of the game on a 50 foot slapshot.

In the third, Vancouver got goals from Lars Lindgren and Jere Gillis before Gretzky notched his first of the season while on the powerplay. Oiler netminder Dave Dryden was pulled in favor of a sixth attacker at the time the goal was scored. Lindgren, Weir and Gretzky were picked one, two, three as stars of the contest.

The Oilers play their next game on Friday night at the Coliseum when the Quebec Nordiques will visit Edmonton. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, the Minnesota North Stars will be in town to play in the Coliseum; then the Oilers will take off on the road for games with the New York Islanders on Oct. 23, Rangers on the 24th and Atlanta on the 26th.



AN IMPENDING CRUNCH

Edmonton Oiler Risto Siltanen and Detroit Red Wing Peter Mahavolich appear headed for a bump and a bruise in their game Saturday night at the Coliseum. The teams fought to a 3-3 tie before a full house.

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Soccer meeting in two weeks

Soccer will be the subject of the day at a general meeting open to the public when Hercules Sports Association gets together for the annual soccer meeting. One item that will be of

special interest is the future of mini-mite soccer. There is a possibility that the mini-mites will play seven-a-side soccer on small fields or across field permanently. Other items will also be

discussed.

The meeting will take place

on October 30, however, the time and place have not been

confirmed as of yet. The final details of the meeting will be

available for the Gazette next week.

Men's Open spiel starts Monday

The seven day St. Albert Men's Open Bonspiel gets underway Monday afternoon at the St. Albert Curling

Club, with the first curlers taking to the ice at 4:30 p.m.

A total of 64 rinks have entered the event, including the likes of Ken Matheson, Norm Theuss, Kevin Byrne, Don Killips and Ray Osbourne.

Action will begin Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

also, with 6:30 p.m. starts on Thursday and Friday. Saturday and Sunday, action begins at 9:30 a.m. The finals are slated for the three events at 6 p.m. on Sunday evening. First prize in the event are air handball games and trophies.

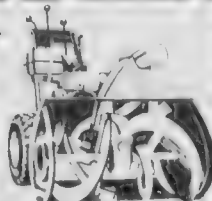
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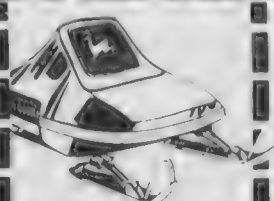
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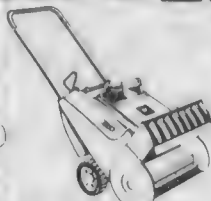
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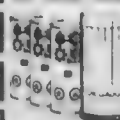
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won the senior boys, while Roy Riege was tops in the junior boys. In the senior girls event, Allison Prowse came out ahead of the rest of the pack.

Twenty-one students from PK qualified for a trip south to Calgary for the Provincial Championship October 20.

The puck stops here

The first weekend of NHL games was full of surprises, at least according to Marty O'Kelly and Fast Eddy.

Fast Eddy's record in picking winners was 7-9, while Marty didn't do too well with 5-11.

Games this weekend:

SATURDAY

N.Y. Rans at Mont
Hart at N.Y. Isl
Phil at Det
Chi at Atl
Wash at Pitt
L.A. at Bos
Van at Tor
Winn at Col
Buff at St. L

SUNDAY

Pitt at N.Y. Rans
Mont at Phil
Van at Buff
Que at Chi
Minn at Edm

Fast Eddy's winners - SATURDAY - Canadiens 5-4, Islanders 6-2, Flyers 4-2, Flames 6-2, Caps 5-2, Bruins 5-2, Leafs 4-1, a tie between Jets and Rockies 3-3, and Sabres 6-4. SUNDAY - Rangers 6-2, Canadiens 4-2, Sabres 5-2, Nordiques 5-2 and North Stars 6-3.

Marty's winners - SATURDAY - Canadiens 4-2, Islanders 4-1, Flyers 4-2, Flames 6-2, Penguins 3-2, Bruins 4-1, Leafs 3-2, Jets 3-2, Sabres 4-3. SUNDAY - Penguins 4-3, Canadiens 5-3, Sabres 4-1, Nordiques 3-2, and North Stars 4-3.

St. Albert Gymnastics Club

Annual General Meeting

Oct. 23rd 7:30 p.m.
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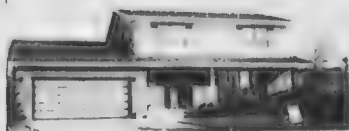
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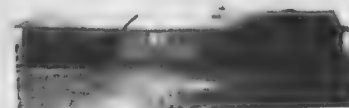


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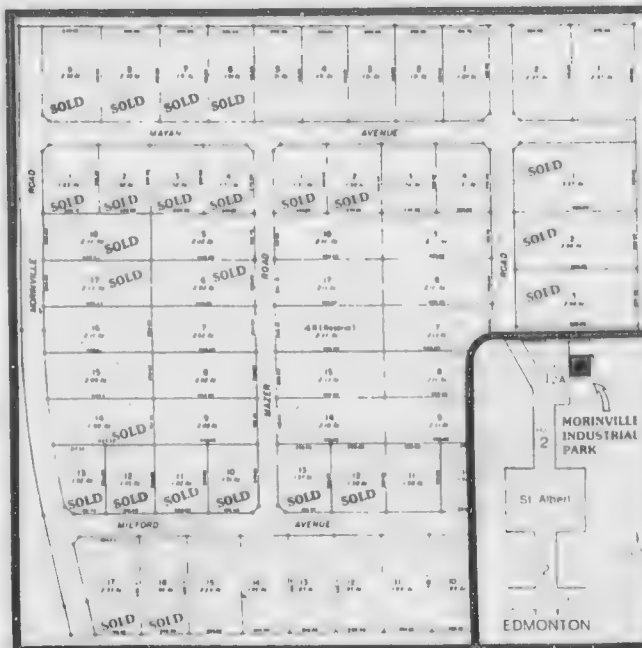
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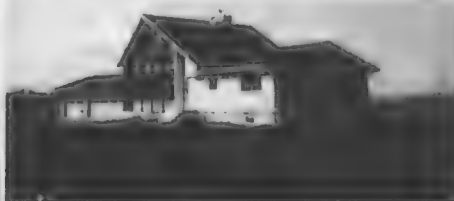
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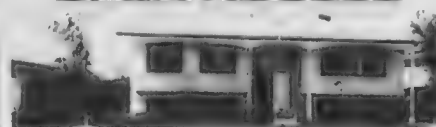
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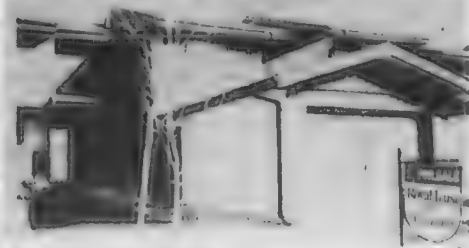
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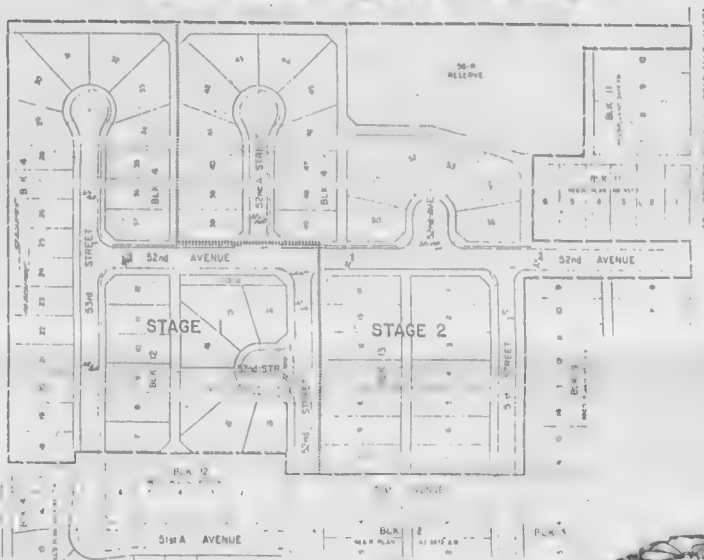
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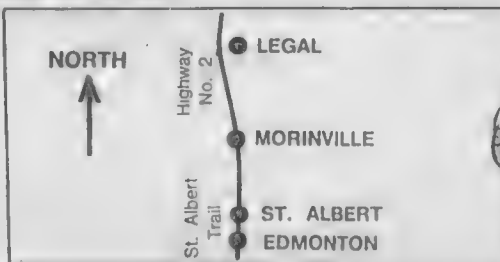
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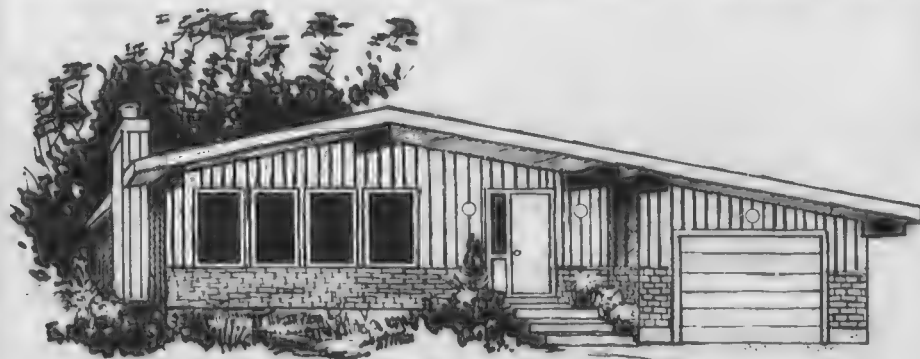
Corey O'Neill (5) connects for goal number two in St. Albert Willowbrook Rangers 5-0 win over Edmonton Malmö in the Edmonton Challenge B Cup final at Coronation Park on Saturday. Scoring goals for the Rangers were Mitch Poulin, Steven Ball and Russell Sound.

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Annual meeting for tennis club

The St. Albert Tennis Club's annual general meeting will be held on Sunday, October 21 at the Mission Clubhouse beginning at 7 p.m. Reports will be heard and elections will be held for new officers for the 1980 season.

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- The St. Albert Men's Open Bonspiel will get underway at 4:30 p.m. Monday to kick off the seven day event. Action on other days starts at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

FOOTBALL

- The Standard General Colts bantam football club will play Boston Pizza at 3 p.m., Sunday, October 21, at Kinsmen Park in Edmonton in a quarter-final playoff game in the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League.

HOCKEY:

- The St. Albert Junior Saints will tangle with the Red Deer Rustlers tonight at the Akinsdale Arena at 8 p.m.
- Sturgeon Jets of the Capital Junior Hockey League will play their season home opener in Morinville against Fort Saskatchewan on Sunday, October 21 at 2 p.m.

MOTORCYCLING:

- The St. Albert Motorcycle Club will hold its first ever Motorcycle Gymkhana at the Kinsmen rodeo grounds on Sunday, October 21 at 2 p.m. Pre-registration will take place at 1 p.m. Entrants fee is \$3.

PRO SCENE:

- The Edmonton Oilers will play the Quebec Nordiques on Friday, October 19 and the Minnesota North Stars on Sunday, October 21. Both games are at the Coliseum, and both start at 7:30 p.m.

Midget Raiders win season opener

St. Albert's midget "A" Raiders collected two points in their first Central Alberta Midget Hockey League game Monday night at the Perron Arena with a 10-4 win over Fort Saskatchewan.

The Raiders looked good in their initial outing, even though Fort Saskatchewan got on the scoreboard first just after St. Albert successfully killed off four minutes of penalties.

St. Albert came roaring back with three unanswered goals in the first, but the Fort took the challenge and popped in two early in the second to even the game at 3-3.

This seemed to be the spark the Raiders needed and they fired five consecutive goals to take a commanding 8-3 lead.

Dennis O'Neill paced the Raiders with a hat trick, with Gavin Shuya and Greg Miller collecting pairs. Singles went to Don White, Paul Kelly and Mitch Poulin. Although St. Albert netminder Chris Donnelly wasn't tested too often, he did come up with some key saves.

Fine exhibition games were played prior to Monday's opener. On October 5, the Edmonton Ace Lang team met the Raiders in St. Albert. It was a rough and tumble af-

fair that was called by the official with three minutes left in the game. A total of 35 penalties were handed out, with Ace Lang winning the "fight" 3-2.

The following night the Raiders were in Fort Saskatchewan, with St. Albert leading 2-1 after a well played first period. The second period, however, saw a large amount of Raiders visit the sin bin and the Fort tied the game at 4-4 after two.

Raiders came back in the third to post a 9-4 victory with five unanswered goals.

A home and home series with Sherwood Park netted a pair of ties, the first 2-2 and the second 6-6.

Strathcona, a new addition to the league, gave the Raiders some anxious moments before bowing to the locals 6-5.

Top scorers in exhibition play were Brad Hammett with 11 points and Brent Weller with 10.

The team, coached by Blaine Galbraith and Dave Grice, and managed by Lawrence Donnelly, are expecting an exciting and competitive season.



PUCK CHASING

St. Albert Midget "A" Raider Mitch Poulin stands over Fort Saskatchewan goalie C. Hermanson in Monday's home opener for the Raiders. The locals won the match in convincing style by a 10-4 count. Hermanson was called on many times to make key saves, but he couldn't make enough of them.

Sturgeon River Hockey League 1979-80

Team	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Continental Capitals.....	4	2	0	2	6	14	8
Nojets.....	3	2	0	1	5	14	4
Kaffee Construction.....	2	1	0	1	3	8	7
Calahoo Juveniles.....	3	1	1	1	3	9	7
Calahoo Oldtimers.....	3	1	1	1	3	10	9
Calahoo Cowboys.....	3	1	2	0	2	6	14
Ice Chiefs.....	3	0	1	2	2	9	13
Marvel Sheet Metal.....	3	0	3	0	0	2	13

Standings include games of October 14.

The Sturgeon River Hockey League is now into its second week of operation and to date there are only two teams without a loss as Continental Capitals and Nojets have yet to taste defeat.

South Side Ice Chiefs and Marvel Sheet Metal are the only two clubs without a win in the very evenly matched league which has seen three of the 12 games end in a draw.

All games are played in the Calahoo arena with game nights being every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Morinville hockey meeting tonight

The annual Morinville Minor Hockey meeting will be held tonight at the Rec. Centre in Room 201 at 7 p.m. An election of officers will take place.

Registration for the upcoming season will conclude on October 22 at the Arena from 7 to 9 p.m. No registrations will be accepted after this date.

St. Albert Saints schedule

Home Games

Sat. Oct. 6	G. Suns	8 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 10	Crusaders	8 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 17	Rustlers	8 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 26	Crusaders	8 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 31	Traders	8 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 3	Falcons	8 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 14	Traders	8 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 17	Canucks	8 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 21	Rustlers	8 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 1	G. Suns	8 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 5	Rustlers	8 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 15	Falcons	8 p.m.
Tue. Dec. 18	Traders	8 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 5	Spurs	8 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 9	Traders	8 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 16	Crusaders	8 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 19	G. Suns	8 p.m.
Sun. Jan. 20	Rustlers	7 p.m.
Thu. Jan. 24	Rustlers	8 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 30	Crusaders	8 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 1	Spurs	8 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 2	Canucks	8 p.m.
Thu. Feb. 7	Crusaders	8 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 9	Spurs	8 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 13	Traders	8 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 16	Falcons	8 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 20	Crusaders	8 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 23	Canucks	8 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 27	Traders	8 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 2	Rustlers	7 p.m.

Away Games

Sun. Sep. 30	Rustlers	8 p.m.
Thu. Oct. 4	Crusaders	8 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 12	Spurs	8 p.m.
Tue. Oct. 16	Crusaders	8 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 20	Spurs	8 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 21	G. Suns	8 p.m.
Tue. Oct. 30	Traders	8 p.m.
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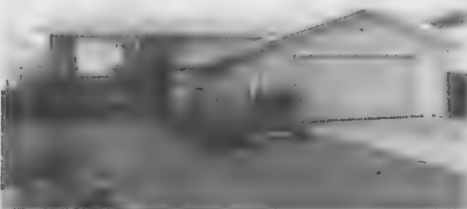
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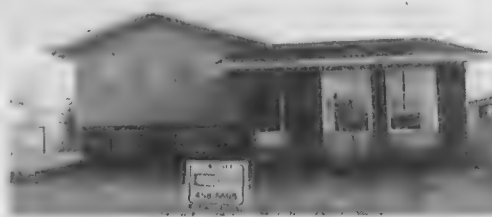
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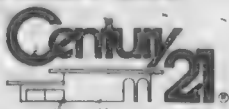
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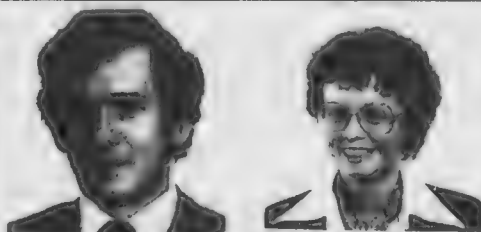
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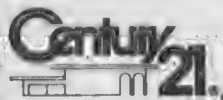
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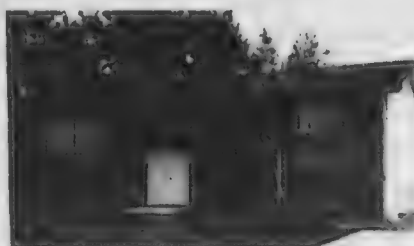
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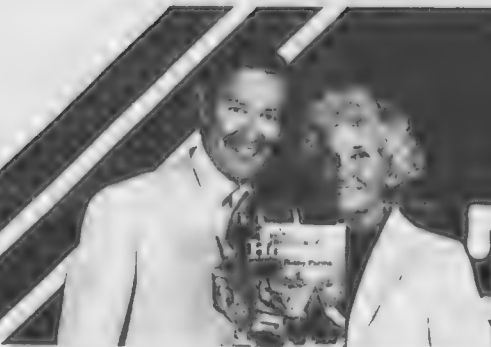
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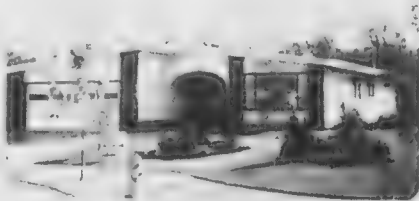
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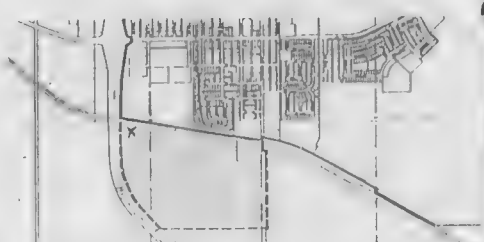


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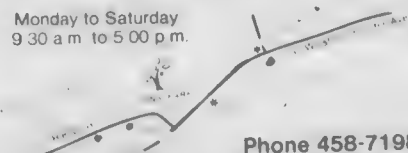
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3. DEATHS

ZERN, August

On October 14, 1979, Mr. August Zern of St. Albert, formerly of Uranium City, Saskatchewan, passed away at the age of 71 years. Survived by three sons and one daughter; Victor of Toronto, Edwin of Bon Accord, Ted Tennison of Sherwood Park and Mrs. (Evelyn) Allan Kinnear of Calgary; 13 grandchildren, one great grandchild; one brother and one sister, Mr. Rheinhold Zern and Mrs. Lydia Dobler of Drumheller. Predeceased by his wife Emily in 1977. Funeral services Thursday, October 18 at 10 a.m. at St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church (55 Stanley Dr., St. Albert). Pastor R. Beyer officiating. Interment in Westlawn Memorial Park. In lieu of other tributes, donations to the W.W. Cross Cancer Institute will be greatly appreciated.

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Lost - black and white male kitten with white feet, in vicinity of Sturgeon, answers to 'Boots'. 458-7697.

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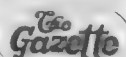
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Bumper Talk

Tell-tale noises

At one time or another most motorists have heard some type of noise coming from their cars. They're often an indication of a problem that can be nipped in the bud. Here are a few of the more common ones:

Chattering

If you turn on your ignition and hear a chattering sound, you may have a problem with your starter. Check your battery and cable connections first, however, to make sure you have a full charge and good contact. If you do, look for professional help.

Grinding

When you apply the brakes, sometimes you'll hear a grinding noise that sounds

like pieces of metal being scraped together. It may mean that you have worn brake shoes or disc brake pads. It's generally caused by normal wear over a period of time and is the one problem that shouldn't be ignored. Brake trouble always gets worse -- and usually very quickly. Have the brakes checked by a competent mechanic immediately!

"Bangs" on Bumps

If your car "bangs" going over a bump, it means that the suspension is "hitting bottom" or bottoming out. This may be a result of worn-out shocks or broken or worn springs. The solution is to replace the shock absorbers or to have a mechanic check

out the springs.

Vibration Noise

If the car vibrates at moderate speeds, you should check to see if your wheels are in balance. This is the most common cause. If the front wheels are out, you'll feel most of the vibration in the steering. When the back wheels are the problem, you generally feel the vibration through the seat.

"Thumps"

If you hear a steady "thump" when you're driving, check your tires. You may have a foreign object like a stone wedged in the tread. You may also have an air bubble on the tire surface which is critically dangerous. If it's an object, remove it carefully so you don't

damage the tire. If it's a bubble, change the tire immediately and don't drive on it again. Bubbles mean the tire is very thin and that it could explode when you're on the road. Most tire manufacturers warrant their products completely, so you should turn it back to your dealer for an adjustment.

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Bumper Talk is a column for automotive do-it-yourselfers prepared in association with Bumper, Canada's largest network of auto parts and accessories stores. Address your questions to Pat Baker in care of The Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 1N3.

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Meeting coming up

Roads 'deplorable' in Cardiff Echoes

By Carla Blit-Walmsley
Engineers have termed roads in the Cardiff Echoes subdivision, south of Morinville, "deplorable" and have recommended that faulty construction and poor surface drainage be remedied immediately. The problem is, that the entire expense, as yet undetermined, may have to be borne by the MD.

Charles Weir and Rob Andrews from Stewart, Weir, Stewart, Watson, Heinrichs & Dixon, explained to the MD's public works committee, October 5, that HMS Properties Ltd., the subdivi-

sion's developer, had failed to follow their own engineers' plans, resulting in sub-standard road construction throughout the subdivision.

They recommended an immediate meeting between the developer and council to settle the problem and to have the developer post a bond for the work. A red-faced secretary treasurer, Gilbert Boddez, informed council that there may be no way of collecting from the developer for reconstruction costs. Since a bond, he said, had never been posted before construction began, three years ago. It prompted a

series of questions from councillors, the most frequent of which was, "How could an agreement be signed without a bond?"

The engineers' report was referred to council's meeting on Thursday. It stated basically that roads are substantially below grade because of drainage, and that curb and gutter grades do not correspond to those in the original plans.

Deficiencies were noted on June 13, but before report to council the engineers requested soil tests by R. M. Hardy and Associates to determine the extent of the

problem and the consequences in the subdivision. They indicated that the pavement is already showing signs of failing because paving took place over soft subgrades.

Recommendations included an additional three to 5 1/2 inches of pavement in crescents and roadways and an immediate meeting between the developer, engineers and the MD to remedy the construction. With no bond in place, some councillors expressed concern that the developer might not agree to a bond at this point.

"What disturbs me most is

that we have no hold on them," said councillor Walter Van de Walle. "We have to get a letter of credit or something in place right away."

Councillor Walter Jerram did suggest a hold on building permits, but this, said Mr. Boddez, would be penalizing the wrong people.

"We would be penalizing people who bought property for something we should have been on top of in the first place."

The engineers will now come up with a complete survey and a price tag of needed work to subgrade

curbs, asphalt application and drainage, and present it to council at a later meeting.

While some councillors suggested waiting until a price for the road work could be determined, councillor Lawrence Kluthe, summed up the feelings of the majority by saying the job should be completed as soon as possible.

"We should have a meeting between engineers, the developer, and the public works committee immediately and not wait for a survey," he said. "We just can't let this drag out for another six months."

Trustees giving in?

'Separate our roles,' says Porsild

Boards of education in Alberta could do a better job of separating the roles of administrators and elected officials, says Sturgeon School trustee, Joyce Porsild.

Too often, she said, a school board's administration begins to tell its trustees what to do when its real function is simply to present information.

"I would like their input but I don't want them to manipulate."

Ideally, she said, board superintendents and supporting staff should be giving trustees "information that covers the whole spectrum; all the loopholes and fallacies. They shouldn't be trying to discuss it with the idea that they're going to get what they want."

When non-elected officials begin to make the decisions that should be those of the trustees, she added, it's

usually because the board members allow it. "We get overwhelmed by their expertise," she said.

"It's a problem that's happening in many situations, particularly in bigger communities where the administrations are highly specialized in comparison with the lay people on the boards."

Asked whether such a situation exists in the Sturgeon Division, Mrs. Porsild said, "Yes, certainly in some instances. I would be careful not to say, though, that I'm unhappy with our present administration." She said she'd far rather have a staff that offers many suggestions than one that provided

no guidance at all. "We still need to be able to say, 'How do you feel on this?' and get an answer," she said.

The seminar that Mrs. Porsild attended was designed for school trustees and administrators in Alberta School divisions. Trustee Ruth Wall and chairman Lois Hole also attended the two-day event, on Sept. 27 and 28, at the University of Alberta.

Mrs. Wall said during last week's board meeting that the major thing she'd learned from the seminar was the importance of not only making policy -- which was always difficult to do since a group of people seldom agreed -- but implementing it after it's been formulated.

reduction of the municipality's power with implications across the province," said Mr. Entrup. "I'm dismayed at the decision considering a recent meeting between counties and MD's and Calgary Power indicated a closer spirit of cooperation."

A letter from the president of Calgary Power to Mr. Entrup did arrive on October 11, but stated that he would have to have meetings with his own officials on the issue before responding.

While Mr. Entrup is supporting the MD on the issue, he made it clear, however, that he would only work behind the scenes.

"I can't make a decision on your behalf," he said. "Calgary Power will have to make an offer to you and you will have to decide what to do with it. But we must be firm on this."

1/4 mile walk argued

Board to 'measure' bus policy

Sturgeon School trustees may soon be scurrying down MD sideroads, tape measures in their hands, to determine if school buses should be there.

The exercise could be necessary if the board agrees to a revised transportation policy that will force any student who lives less than one quarter of a mile from a present bus route to walk that distance each day.

During last week's regular meeting, the trustees considered several requests from parents for school bus service right to their gateways. Health problems among children, the danger of walking longer distances and charges of board favoritism towards neighbours with better bus service were some of the reasons offered in asking for the changes.

In each case, a major concern for several trustees was the distance from the student's gateway to the present bus route.

THEY CAN WALK

All high school students, said trustee Keith Everitt, should be walking if the distance is less than one quarter of a mile and no special circumstances exist. The board has generally followed that rule already but Mr. Everitt said the last exact distance should be part of the transportation policy.

"But if we definitely say one quarter mile, you'll be out every day with a tape to prove it," said Charlie Krauskopf, the board's secretary treasurer and director of transportation. "And then," he added, "you'll get the place that's 1,321 feet

from the bus (one quarter mile plus one foot). What happens then?"

They walk, said Mr. Everitt. "You can be 17 years and 364 days old and you can't come in a bar. There's a time and place for everybody."

He stressed that the one quarter mile rule should only apply to high school students. Cases for elementary pupils should be decided differently because the distance may be too great for them.

But everybody should be able to walk at least that far to the bus, argued trustee John McDonnell, chairman of the board's transportation committee. "It sure wouldn't hurt them."

Other trustees disagreed, including chairman Lois Hole who said Mr. McDonnell was being unrealistic. "You have to think about our winters."

"Certainly our policy needs to be better clarified," she added, "and it can be at our next meeting."

During Wednesday's meeting the board also agreed to give school principals the authority to allow new students to start riding school buses as long as no route changes are required. If the buses are already full or if routes must be altered, Mr. Krauskopf is the man for parents and principals to talk to.

Trustee Joyce Porsild noted that this new practice doesn't agree with the board's present, official policy which specifies that all requests are to go to Mr. Krauskopf. This matter might also arise during next week's meeting.



JOYCE PORSILD

Mrs. Porsild says she's come to that conclusion after attending a recent seminar on policy-making in education.

Calgary Power

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the poles be moved.

He said too, that the MD

had been "lenient" in allowing the company to use an alternate line while they moved the poles back.

Mr. Entrup said he had gone beyond the letter and

had also received support from Marvin Moore, minister of municipal affairs, on the action he was taking.

"He agreed with me that this incident could result in a

Interest charges

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the interest charges were unwarranted especially after all the work the MD had done on roads and school grounds at no expense to the school division.

At the September 13 meeting, trustees Don Hood and John McDonnell and assistant superintendent, Walter Hepler, informed council that Section 129 reaffirmed the board's right to charge interest, but said they would bring council's position back to the board.

Just before they left, though, they were told that the MD's September 15 requisition would arrive 'right on time'. The payment arrived on September 19, and allowing for a three day grace period given to all late payments, the MD was charged one day's interest.

Councillors last Thursday, were furious at the request for additional interest and all voted in favour of refusing to pay any interest including the original \$4,000.

Said Councillor Walter Van de Walle, "The whole

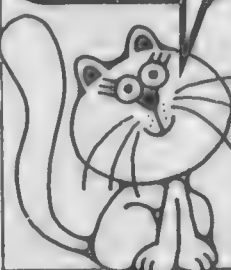
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Sturgeon Board plans \$4000.00 party

When the Sturgeon School Board has a Christmas party, it does it in style.

On November 30 at the Red Barn banquet room more than 800 teachers, administrators, bus drivers, custodians, office staff, maintenance workers, municipal councillors and escorts in the division will sit down to a dinner and dance.

At their meeting last Wednesday, the trustees voted to host the evening, which should cost about \$4,000 according to superintendent Frank Robinson's estimates.

The only trustee who didn't like the plan was Ruth Wall. "I don't think the people I'm representing would like spending all that money when their school isn't in that

good of a condition," she said.

"It might be in a lot worse condition," suggested trustee John McDonell, "if we don't keep up the good public relations (by having a party)."

Mr. Robinson noted later that the party "isn't something that we did spontaneously. It's been budgeted for already and it's similar to something in the past."

For about the same money last year, he said, the board hosted a wine and cheese party for teaching staff and a separate Christmas party for other personnel.

The trustees' decision to combine the two parties follows on a resolution made by Mr. Everitt last year, he said.

the gazette reflects

Tempting to abdicate

For most of us, it's tempting to pass off responsibilities on to someone else. It gets us off the hook.

Recently the Sturgeon School Board has illustrated two instances where this could be or is occurring.

School principals wanted to leave the responsibility of evaluating new teachers with the superintendent. The board refused, saying that judging teachers is part of the job of being a principal. It's being a manager of people.

And then last week trustee Joyce Porsild described a seminar that she and two other board members attended where they were told that administrators are making too many decisions that should be in the trustees' hands. Mrs. Porsild noted in an interview that this situation certainly isn't unique to the Sturgeon board.

Agreed. It isn't. Elected officials all over the country are giving up their powers to more knowledgeable, but non-elected, staffs. As Mrs. Porsild says, "We get overwhelmed by their expertise."

A politician starts asking the bureaucrats for a little advice -- which certainly isn't wrong -- and pretty soon most of his decisions are based directly on that advice. The administrator who simply is to provide information ends up making more political decisions than the politician.

It's a dangerous situation. A voter goes to the polls to elect a trustee or a mayor, not a superintendent or a city manager.

If an elected official abdicates his power to a behind-the-scenes bureaucrat, it's the voter who loses more than anyone.

Fortunately, as long as elected bodies like the Sturgeon School Board keep talking about these matters, keep questioning the subtler aspects of their jobs, there will be something for us all to think about.

'Sloppy workmanship'

Center lines wobbling

MD this week

Following the centre lines on some MD roads might give a passing RCMP officer the impression the driver just might have had one too many.

Markings weave so badly, that at points they are more than a foot off the actual centre of the road.

The problem is that workmen, inexperienced with the workings of the machine, had a number of problems with it. It led one councillor, Lawrence Kluthe, to comment in disgust at the 'sloppy workmanship'.

"I appreciate the problems," he said, "but you can't correct the problem now that it's on the road."

ANNEXATION BID COULD AFFECT EVERGREEN ROAD TENDER

Tenders have been received from six construction companies for paving of the Evergreen access road off Highway 15. Prices varied from the lowest bid of \$375,000 submitted by Poole Construction to the highest of \$499,000 from Sherwood Park Paving Ltd.

The public works committee had recommended approval of Poole's tender, but some councillors suggested that a legal check be made determining where the contract would stand if annexation took place.

Evergreen Road, and the area surrounding the Alberta Hospital in Oliver, is included in Edmonton's annexation proposal.

A report is expected October 26 at council's subdivi-

sion and development meeting.

MD BEAVERS INNOVATIVE

It seems MD beavers are taking their job as innovators in the construction field quite seriously. A shortage of trees in the Redwater area has forced some of the ingenious little critters to use rocks to build their comfortable winter bungalows.

A trapper employed by the MD's agriculture services board to trap the little rascals, said in a written report to the board that he had discovered several "perfectly structured" abodes, complete with mud used as mortar to hold the rocks in place.

The report prompted secretary-treasurer, Gilbert Boddez to comment, "Now, if we could just train them to build our brick buildings."

TENDER APPROVED

Noyen Construction Ltd. will be awarded the contract to construct the Namao Ridge water line, once approval for construction is received from the Local Authorities Board. Total cost of the water line from Grandview Heights will be \$76,000 including construction and an additional well.

Council is expected to save about \$10,000 on costs by opting to build the line along the road between the two subdivisions rather than acquire an easement and cross a field.

It will take approximately 20 days to complete the work, scheduled to begin in about one week, and when complete, the line will serve between 75 and 80 customers in Namao Ridge.

EMERGENCY PHONES MAY BE SUBSIDIZED

The MD Fire Committee will look into the possibility of subsidizing emergency phones for the Morinville Ambulance Service. Last year, \$300 each was given to Morinville, Bon Accord and Legal to aid their respective ambulance services, and the MD is considering providing additional grants this year.

MD FIRE TRUCK ARRIVES

Morinville's long awaited spanking new MD fire truck finally arrived after a two month delay and after only one test drive it had to be sent to a local dealer for repairs. The clutch pedal was not functioning properly and there is no telling how long it will take before the truck is repaired and ready to be installed in its new home.

Meanwhile, it means the decision on where the old Morinville MD unit will be sent will also be delayed until the new truck is out of the shop.

Three communities, Bon Accord, Calahoo and Manor Estates are in the running, but committee member, Clayton Crozier said members want more input from all three, before they actually make a decision.

COPPER PIPES UNNECESSARY SAYS INSPECTION BRANCH

The Plumbing Inspection Branch, has refused the MD's argument that residents building homes in the MD should only use copper piping for water pipes.

The provincial government body, which handles inquiries in the plumbing field, was responding to questions by residents who had been told by the MD's utility department that only copper pipes would be acceptable. The branch said this was not true, and that plastic pipes could also be used if they meet Canadian Standards Association approval. They went further to say that the MD could not dictate what residents could use on their own property.

Concern from the utility department centered on the sturdiness of the pipes, especially whether they would stand up to the cold weather.

"Our concern was who was going to thaw out the pipes if they freeze," said utility officer, Rick Thorne. "We aren't like an urban municipality. We don't have the time or the manpower to thaw out pipes."

Everitt proposes anniversary night

An evening with former trustees and superintendents -- that's what present trustee Keith Everitt says the Sturgeon School Board should organize to celebrate the province's 75th anniversary next year.

Mr. Everitt will be introducing a motion at the board's next meeting to organize some kind of celebration and he's open for suggestions from others.

"I think the least we could

do though," he said, "is go back in history and have an evening of recognition for former school board members and superintendents."

A recollection of the growth of the school division, tracing it from its beginnings 40 years ago, could also be a part of the evening, he said.

The board will be considering the matter at its October 24th meeting.

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HOCKEY - Sturgeon Jets opening league game Sunday, October 21 at 2 p.m. Fort Saskatchewan will be visiting. Morinville Goodtimers take to the ice Sunday, October 21 at 8 p.m.

HALLOWE'EN - The Knights of Columbus annual hallowe'en costume ball will be held Saturday, October 27 at 9 p.m. Tickets are available from O'Neil Chevalier at Morinville Auto Parts 939-2100.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen
RUMMAGE SALE
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of the sale or dropped off in advance at 9917 - 97 Street, phone 939-4456 or at 118 Grandin Drive, phone 939-2635.

The public is invited to attend and support this function. Coffee and tea will be served.

Heritage Lodge residents wed



Newlyweds Bud and Celina Johnson leaving St. Jean Baptiste Church after their marriage ceremony on October 5.

By Margaret Yacyshen

Only six months after opening its doors, Heritage Lodge celebrated its first wedding when residents Bud Johnson and Celina Sorrell were married on Friday, October 5. The ceremony took place at St. Jean Baptiste Church with Monsignor Croteau officiating and other lodge residents in attendance.

After a weekend honeymoon trip, the newlywed couple were special guests at a reception held in their honor at the lodge on October 9. The residents worked very hard to make the event a success and everyone enjoyed the festivities tremendously.

The special occasion was an opportune time to draw prize winners in the raffle being sponsored by the lodge. The winners as drawn by the bride, groom and president of the lodge residents were: Lucy Brenneis, resident - \$25 voucher (compliments of Morinville Drug Store), Kenny Detonnacour - \$20 voucher (compliments of Morinville Hardware) and Margaret Wills, resident of the self-contained units - a corning ware casserole (compliments of Macleod's).

The lodge is grateful to the Morinville businesses who donated prizes for the raffle. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment for the residence.

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

The final registration night for minor hockey is Monday, October 22 from 7 - 8 p.m. at the arena. There will be no registrations accepted after this time. For further information call Doug Ramer at 939-4565.

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE DANCE

The Knights of Columbus sponsored masquerade dance will be held at the Recreation Centre on Saturday, October 27 starting at 9 p.m. The evening will include a disco, midnight lunch, and prizes for best costumes.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available from K of C members or at the door. For further information call George Telier at 939-4093.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

The Morinville Christian Ladies (MCL) will be sponsoring a blood donor clinic on Tuesday, October 30 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Rec Centre. This is an annual project which the club has undertaken during October for the past 8 years, and which it operates with the assistance of other local clubs.

For those who have never given blood, donors must be between 18 and 65 years and in good health. The procedure only takes about 10 minutes.

The MCL will also be canvassing in Morinville for the Red Cross during the month of October.

RENDEZVOUS CLUB

Club members are invited to attend the first social of the fall season - a pot luck supper. It will take place at the Rendezvous Clubhouse on Friday, October 26 starting at 5 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

This season's final market will be held on October 18 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the arena. This is the last chance to purchase hallowe'en pumpkins. A door prize will be drawn at 8 p.m.

Anyone having items to sell at the pre-Christmas market is asked to register with Sylvia Bell at 939-4782 by November 8.

LADIES CURLING CLUB

At the general meeting of the Ladies Curling Club, the following executive members were elected for the 1979-80 season: President Gale Blinston; Vice President Andrea Wilson; Secretary Treasurer Sheley Parko; Directors: Marilyn MacDonald, Lil Boddez, Cathy Kelly, and Jean Golden, Past President Pat Johnson.

It was announced that the club will continue with Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening leagues. The Thursday afternoon league being planned will have to be dropped unless more names are submitted. If there are ladies who are interested, they may contact Sheley Parko at 939-4071.

AG SOCIETY

The annual general meeting of the Central

Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be held on November 21. Community members interested in recreational activities are encouraged to attend.

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Moonshine now a government industry

By Margaret Atkinson
 "Yep, Jake!" no danged revenooers a comin' fer us now!"

"Why, we're important now fer durned shore."

And it's true, to replace gasoline in vehicles, "they've been a testin' that good old corn likker by gum!" "Now these high-falootin, slickers, has found out they ain't no danged good at makin' it, in their swanky places neither..." "Soooo, Jake! we're a gittin to it, an gittin a sample fer em to try, from ouns."

"Hildy, brung a jug down this mawnin' we'll see boy!"

And by golly, if it ain't a fact I saw about it on T.V. after Diefenbaker's funeral. They are paying folks from the hills to make real moonshine. "Yep!" It does make cars and trucks run really good. "Hah!" they think that's new? Well, I've got news for those fellows. I recall some of us coming home from a barn dance in the 30's? I think it was in an old Essex. We ran out of gas a few miles east of Gibbons. Some old guy who lived in an unpainted shack brought out a stone jug of moonshine and put in a bit of gasoline (a tomato tin full).

Old Liz got cranked, she bucked and kicked, but she Please Turn to Page C 10

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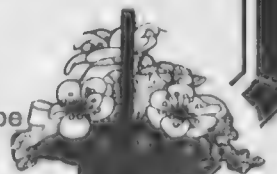
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Paving program delayed - Legal mayor comments

A few short months ago the Village of Legal began an extensive paving program, to pave the entire street system in the village. Work has progressed very well to this date, and council would like to compliment the residents for their cooperation and patience during construction. We realize that you have been inconvenienced in several ways, however, we hope that once its all over you will be able to look back and say "It was sure worth waiting for," and that the inconveniences caused will be well compensated.

Much to our regret we have been informed by our engineers that the job will not be completed this fall as anticipated. As there are circumstances beyond anyone's control in any project, the one that all paving contractors are faced with at the present time is a shortage of oil necessary to prepare the asphalt mix. Every effort is

being made to procure this much needed oil, but chances are very slim.

May we take this opportunity to make additional comments that are of concern to all of us in the community. We all like to think that our children are very well behaved and wouldn't think of them doing anything that is not in accordance with their upbringing. Maybe this is a dream we as parents have, and unfortunately it is sometimes shattered and we are shocked to learn the things that our children have done.

COUNT YOUR EGGS, MUST!

A word of advice to the mothers - please keep a close count on your egg supply. At the price you have to pay for them, we are sure you would rather eat them than have them smashed in the mail box at the post office or on windows of businesses in town, or thrown at pedestrians min-

ding their own affairs. Could these acts not be eliminated with more parental supervision?

The fact that we have a dog catcher hired to control stray dogs or dogs running at large

does not indicate we do not like animals. The only thing we want is the safety of our children and your children as well, and all residents that could be bitten by animals

running at large. We have had several reports of children being hurt by large dogs and we request your cooperation in making sure that your pet is under control

at all times thereby eliminating stronger action being taken.

Mayor Marcel Dube
Village of Legal.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

The bake sale held at the Co-op on October 13 was very successful. The club would like to thank the people who donated baked goods and to everyone who helped support them. Special thanks to the Co-op for use of the store to hold their bake sale.

On Sunday, October 14 approximately 30 people ventured to the Club 60 Roses to enjoy a tasty breakfast.

The Club 60 Roses would like to thank everyone who came to the breakfast, and also remind everyone that they will be holding a

breakfast the first Sunday of every month. There will also be a pie sale after each breakfast. The next breakfast will be November 4.

There will be a bake sale at the Co-op on Saturday, October 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Club 60 Roses. Donations appreciated.

Last Tuesday, the president of les Femmes Chretiennes, Mrs. Cora DeChamplain and two other members, Mrs. Fern Van de Walle and Fern Letourneau, presented a library unit of five shelves for

their books, to Mrs. Leguire the matron of the Chateau Sturgeon. The Golden Ages people will make good use of the shelf unit.

Mrs. Cora DeChamplain mentioned it was always a pleasure for us to come and visit our parents and relatives and friends at the Chateau. She also thanked the two ladies whose term is up for being in charge of entertainment at the Chateau. Replacing them are Mrs. Simone Chauvet, Mrs. Octavia Cloutier and Mrs. Alice Gagne for the 1979-80 term. Their responsibility is to entertain the Golden Ages at Christmas, and to make bingos for them during the year.

FEMMES CHRETIENNES PRESENT STUDENT AWARDS

On October 9, Cora DeChamplain and Fern Letourneau, members of les Femmes Chretiennes were on hand at school to present prizes to the winners of the vocation contest at the diocese level. Receiving prizes were grade three french - Duane Coulombe, grade four french - Nicole Charrois, grade five french - Paulette Chauvet, grade seven french - Theresa DeChamplain, grade 12 french - Carman Nault - not present.

Prizes for the vocation contest for the Legal school grades one to 10 french and english were presented on Awards Night back in June of this year. Presentations were made by Simone Chauvet and Alice Gagne.

Les Femmes Chretiennes would like to congratulate the winners and thank all the students who participated in the vocation contest.

Last weekend J.P. and Agnes Letourneau, Mrs. Lucienne Montpetit, Norman d and Fernande Letourneau motored to St. Albert at the residence of Jerry and Terry LeBlanc to celebrate Leandre and Francoise Letourneau's 25th wedding anniversary.

A beautifully decorated cake with the couple's names and 25th anniversary complemented the occasion.

The happy couple were presented a luggage set on behalf of all the friends and relatives present. Leandre and Francoise then thanked everybody for the beautiful

gift and for coming to celebrate their anniversary with them. They also thanked the ones that had organized the lovely evening.

We wished them another 25 years of married life so we can see their 50th anniversary.

SCHOOL PARTY FAVORED FOR HALLOWE'EN

According to a survey done at school last week, 90 per cent of the students are in favor of having another halloween party again this year.

Therefore, canvassers will be calling at your door during the following week. Please be generous with your donations. Remember it is the Year of the Child. Let's make it a memorable party. Should you not be contacted please call Debbie Hunting at 961-3798 or June Coones at 961-3942 for tickets.

Lioness Second Annual Masquerade dance will be held on Saturday, October 27, at the Community Hall. Music will be by "Country Wing." Tickets are \$10 per couple which include dance and a lunch to be served later during the evening. Refreshments will be available. There will be prizes for the best costume. Tickets are limited and can be purchased from Irene Parent at 961-3953, Rita St. Jean at 961-3663 and Marg Hunting at 961-3781.

Curling Clinic will be held November 5 and 6 starting at 7:30 p.m. with Novice and Intermediate classes to be held. Please contact Pat Keane at 961-2262 before October 20 to register. A maximum of 40 people will be accepted.

The Legal Curling Club would like to notify anyone interested in curling to please take note of the following dates and events:

Annual Meeting - November 1, 8 p.m. Curling Lounge.

Curling Clinic - November 5 and 6, 7:30 p.m. Curling Rink.

Funspiel - November 7 to 11.

Mixed Bonspiel - November 12 to 18.

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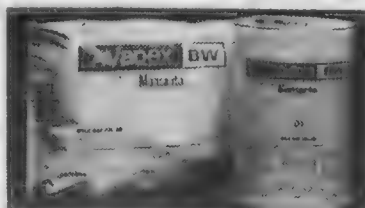
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PUBLIC HEARING ALBERTA GAME FARM

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF STURGEON #90
MORINVILLE, ALBERTA

The Municipal District of Sturgeon #90 is holding a Public Hearing October 25, 1979, at 11:00 a.m., to receive written submissions or public opinion on locating the Alberta Game Farm on SW 29-57-23-W4. Written submissions to be received by this office prior to October 24, 1979, at 4:30 p.m.

Gilbert J. Boddez
Secretary Treasurer

Alcomdale News

By Deryl Bailey
ALCOMDALE - Mrs. J. Doidge attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Gordon Pennycook in Calgary in late September. Mr. Pennycook passed away after a lengthy illness.

Thanksgiving week visitors to Doidges were Mr. Doidge's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doidge of Nokomis, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moren spent a weekend recently in Fox Creek, Alberta.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey enjoyed a visit early in the month from her cousins Mrs. N. O. Gagne of Spruce Grove and Mrs. A. T. Miller and Mr. Miller of Calgary.

Mrs. Warwick Meakin of Edmonton visiting her sons and families in the Independence district the first week in September spent a day with Mrs. J. M. Bailey in Alcomdale... the two friends caught up on the family news and enjoyed their annual get-together.

Mrs. J. Doidge and son Marlon with Mrs. J. Bailey, were luncheon guests of Mrs. R. Wills in Morinville.

The hallowe'en costume cabaret by the Alcomdale Community League to be held October 27 has been cancelled. But a cabaret will be held on Saturday, November 10 in the Alcomdale Community Hall. Tickets may be purchased from members.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparling are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son September 21 at Sturgeon General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs. The chosen name for this their fifth son is Rodney Richard Leslie Arnold... a brother for Robert Jr., Robin, Ronald, Roy and sister Angel.

Mrs. Agnes May Thomson a long time resident of Alcomdale until suffering a stroke several years ago passed away October 4 in the Barrhead Nursing Home. Funeral service was held October 8 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary Abbot Anglican Church, Barrhead with the Rev. Ramsay Stuart officiating. Interment St. Peter's Anglican Cemetery Lac La Nonne. Mrs. Thomson, the former Agnes May Owen of Oswestry Shropshire came to Edmonton, Canada in July, 1930 where she married James Thomson. She is survived by one step-son, Robert J. of Winterburn, two step-daughters, Mrs. J. (Jean) Morgan of Edmonton and Mrs. J. (Mary Elizabeth) Redwood, of Dunstable and their children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomson, who was 90 years old on July 22, 1979 and had been very active up until the time of suffering the stroke. She was greatly missed when she became ill and will be more so now that she is gone. A gracious lady to all who knew her.

Though her immediate family in England have passed away in recent years she is survived by many nieces and nephews and their children.

When Mrs. J. M. Bailey

was invited by Mrs. Dan Brenneis to come over for a cup of tea Friday evening October 12, she expected to spend an hour or so with the Brenneis family but upon her arrival there was surprised to find all the ladies of the hamlet gathered in the Bren-

neis living room to greet her. Mrs. Brenneis had planned this party in honour of Mrs. Bailey's 80th birthday which was the following day - October 13.

The group enjoyed a social evening which ended with the hostess serving a delicious

lunch including fruit punch. A lovely white birthday cake iced in pale pink with silver leaves and pink roses and white trim was made by Mrs. Michael Elder who is noted for her lovely artistic cakes. A conversation piece occupied the corner of the cake

with a delightful little gold rocking chair with upholstered seat in red, Happy Birthday Mrs. Bailey in the same shade was written on the cake.

Mrs. C. Lister, on behalf of all present and some who were unable to be present, presented the guest of honour

with a very attractive arrangement of flowers... large white mums, pink carnations and reddish daisies... complete with a big pink satin bow. Mrs. R. Sparling gave Mrs. Bailey a white triangle shawl and card. The card in the flowers was signed by all present and others not able to be there.

Mrs. Bailey thanked Mrs. Brenneis for having such a lovely party for her and all the friends present for honoring her in such a way. Having no family of her own she was not only surprised but extra pleased to have her friends and neighbors remember her in such a gracious way. But she really didn't feel her years, being active and interested in many things... so she felt the rocking chair would have to wait awhile before she took to rocking.

After two light frosts and then a heavy one which killed off the tender flowers the lovely Indian Summer weather continues to be enjoyed. A wonderful fall for farmers and gardeners... many of the latter have been rototilling ready for spring. Some farmers are working in the field, a wonderful contrast to the past two or more years when extremely wet years not only held up harvesting but ruined much grain and hay. This Thanksgiving Day all had much to be thankful for.

Redwater Report

By J. Hare
REDWATER: The St. Claire's Ladies are looking for used clothing especially winter clothing, such as boots, coats, etc. to distribute to the newly arrived Vietnamese. Clothing for children and adults can be dropped off at the Roman Catholic Church all day until 7:30 in the evening or pickup can be arranged. For further information call 735-3028 or 735-3999.

Anyone interested in curling this season can attend the meeting being held tonight, Wednesday, October 17 at the Multiplex.

For those who missed the figure skating registration on Tuesday, you can obtain more information from past president Joyce Holt at 735-3893.

At the recent opening of Terrene Pharmacy here in Redwater, S. P. Mulka of the Two Hills area was the lucky door prize winner of a 20" color T.V.

Don't forget the deadline to minor hockey is October 31. Register with Kathy Kelliher at the Carriage Real Estate office.

The Redwater Kinsmen are having a hallowe'en dance at the Deric Hall on Saturday, October 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets available at 735-3091.

Redwater saw the grand opening of three businesses this past week: Terrene Pharmacy, One-Hour Cleanitizing and the re-opening of Hunchak's Electric in their brand new store.

Coming shows for the kids at the Redwater Legion are the animated "Man Called Flintstone" October 20 and 27, "Angel In My Pocket" October 27 with Andy Griffith. The show on the 20th will start at 9:30 a.m. instead of 10 because of the Farmers' Market.

The October Farmers' Market will be held this Saturday, October 20 from

12 - 4 p.m. at the Legion. Petit point, honey, plants, pyrography and baked goods will be available.

All four year olds are eligible to attend Storytime at the Library Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. More information can be obtained by phoning 735-4426.

Anyone requiring the Meals on Wheels service can make a request through the Sturgeon Health Unit Office in Redwater at 735-3801. Charges vary with the ability to pay. Special diets are available on request from a doctor.

Parents are reminded the Early Childhood Service registration fee is now due and the deadline is set for November 1.

About 30 children, ages

3 1/2 to 4 1/2 years old, enjoyed a new venture this week as playschool started under the warm enthusiastic and skilled leadership of Diane Frysuk. Painting, play dough, puzzles, blocks, musical games, crafts and the loudest if not the best marching band around, and stories comprise most of the two hours.

The class runs Tuesday and Thursdays for two hours each day with 15 children on each. Two mother helpers are there

Alberta dairy goats are to be shown for the first time at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

Also, for the first time Alberta Agriculture is including goats among the livestock for which it gives grants to help defray transportation and other costs involved in exhibiting. The grant is \$70 per animal.

each week to help Diane and to supply the snacks.

Learn to curl at the Multiplex on November 9 and November 10. Fee for adults is \$7 and students \$5. Deadline is October 25. Send fee and name to Bryan Gray, Box 574, Redwater.

Anyone between the ages of 10 and 21, and interested in starting up a 4H Beef Club in Redwater area phone 735-4249.

Royal goats

Alpine, Nubian, Saanen and Toggenburg are the only goat breeds that are eligible to be shown at the Royal, and they will be judged by Stephen Considine of Portage, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

Alberta Agriculture is providing a display case at the Royal which will show the importance of the goat industry to the province.

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LADY BEWARE

Cpl. John Brecknock of RCMP K Division Edmonton brought the forces 'Lady Beware' program to Gibbons, Monday night. The program concerning rape dealt with prevention and consequences after the fact. About 60 residents turned out for the 2½ hour program which ended with a question and answer period.

No. 524 Sturgeon Air Cadets

Air Cadets on Parade

By Julie Saunders
STURGEON - On October 2, the squadron was inspected by Sgt. Cy Carey from the Area Cadet Office. He was accompanied by the

squadron liaison officer Capt. K. McLennan. Sgt. Carey gave a short talk on the duties of the ACO and welcomed new recruits to the squadron. He urged cadets to

get started now on preparations for next summer's camps and scholarship opportunities and concluded with best wishes for the squadron.

On October 7, the squadron took part in the armed forces salute to Edmonton's 75th birthday. The parade was very impressive and our cadets, although small in numbers, looked great as they marched in company with other cadet squadrons from the city and vicinity.

On Friday, October 12, Lt. E. Mortimer took 10 cadets on an overnight canoe trip. Leaving Genesee, where they had camped the night before, cadets launched their canoes and took to the North Saskatchewan River. The river was low and to enliven the trip numerous soakings and "wars" occurred throughout the day. No. 524 has chalked up another first, with the invention of a "dreadnought" canoe!

Saturday evening saw the motley crew encamped near Devon where tents were set up and supper cooked in short order. Shoes and other clothing were hung up to dry. After breakfast Sunday morning, the last part of the trip was accomplished. Tired but happy cadets were met as they came ashore near the Quesnel bridge.

Cadets who went on this trip were F-Sgt. M. Graca, Sgt. D. Milligan, Cpl. A. Saunders, Cpl. R. Samis and LAC's T. Milligan, D. Reilly, H. Reilly, B. Crooker, D. Madsen, and B. Lesage.

Recruiting has been ongoing in the area's schools and we hope to see many more new faces at upcoming parades.

A weekend bush training and survival camp is planned for October 26 - 28 at Camp Wright.

There will be a Tag Day held in each of the three communities our squadron serves and residents of Bon Accord, Gibbons and Redwater are asked to give their support to the air cadet movement.

Gibbons Sunday School

Sunday, October 28 will be the closing service for the Gibbons Sunday School. This service will be open to anyone wishing to attend. It is a non-denominational Sun-

day School. A special invitation is extended to parents, relatives and friends of the children.

Classes will resume again in April.

The last round-up (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

By Katie Brandie
GIBBONS: A regular meeting was held in the Dew Drop Inn October 11.

Thirty-one members answered roll call. There were three visitors, Ruth Berman from the Preventive Social Service Branch at Morinville and two sisters of Eula Mabbutt, Elsie Beckman from South Dakota, U.S.A., and Ora Hornsby from Summerland, B.C.

A short business meeting followed. The minutes of the last meeting were read. Thank you cards from Aimie Kuefler, Wilfred Oliver and Jack Strawson were acknowledged, and a letter of appreciation from the St. John's Ambulance (Sturgeon Area Branch) was read.

Emily Oliver suggested we accept an invitation from the St. Albert seniors to visit

them yesterday, Tuesday, October 16, most were in favor.

June Berman gave a most informative talk on various services available for seniors in their own home. She can be reached at 459-6671 for more information.

The rest of the afternoon was spent playing bingo for grocery prizes with Joe Hostyn calling the numbers.

Many thanks to Jane Hood, Jeanette Petherbridge and Cathie Shaw for supplying the cakes. The (hot dogs) were provided by the members as a whole. It was all very tasty.

To welcome the guests and the members back who had been ill, we all sang "The More We Get Together."

The next regular meeting will be held October 25. Hope to see you all there.

Gibbons Circle meets

A regular meeting of the Gibbons Sunday School Circle was held October 9. Hostess was Anne Allison in their lovely new home in Castle Downs. Eleanor Rinkill was co-hostess. There were 13 members answered roll call. President Kay Reeves in the chair. Secretary Cindy

Williams read the minutes of the last meeting. A good deal of business was discussed. Anne and Eleanor served lunch. Before we all left for home Anne showed us through her home of which she is justly proud - it is beautiful.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank
The date for the fall family dance has been definitely set for Saturday, November 17. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. For tickets please call Elizabeth Witham, 973-6953 or Cecelia Dankowich, 973-5238.

There is room for a few more children in the Children's drawing and painting class which is scheduled to start on Thursday, October 18 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the kitchen. The registration fee of \$10 must be paid in advance. The classes run for 10 weeks and will be instructed by Marty Shewchuk. Call Sturgeon Regional Recreation to register.

Sturgeon Handicraft Fair '79 will be held Saturday, December 1, 1979 at the Morinville Parish Hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This gives you a chance to display or sell your handcrafted items or baking. The public is

welcome for a small admission charge. If you wish to have space reserved for you, please call Sturgeon Regional Recreation or the community contact, Peggy Wenzel, 973-5783.

A competitive gymnastics club is being formed in the Sturgeon region with the purpose of preparing students for gymnastic club competition. This will involve two nights a week, Tuesday and Thursday, starting the third week in November at Sturgeon Composite High School. Deadline for registration with Sturgeon Regional Recreation is November 13, 1979 and the registration fee is \$40 per participant. (Open to boys and girls).

Sympathy is extended to Peggy and Gordon Wenzel, Brenda, Karen and Dale in the loss of Gordon's father, John Wenzel.

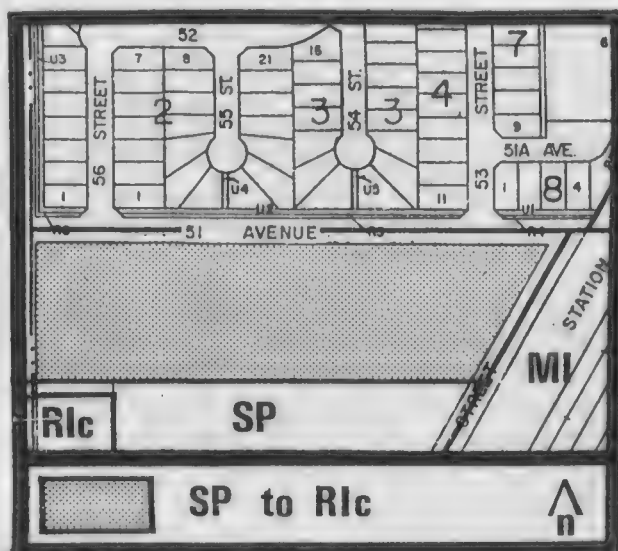
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The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Village of Bon Accord be amended by zoning:

Rezoning of SW 18-56-23-W4 from SP (semi-public and institutional) to Rlc (residential)



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Village of Bon Accord. The Public hearing will be held in the Village office on the 6th day of November 1979 at 7:00 - 7:30 P.M. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Village office until 4:00 P.M. on the 31st day of October 1979.

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Jean Chubb
Municipal Secretary



FLASH FIRE

No need to worry folks, as Bon Accord firefighter Ted Kinjusk demonstrates how to quash a diesel fire using CO₂ last Sunday as part of the fire department's open house.

Photo-Dave Dodge

Bon Accord news

By Sadie Allen

The Sturgeon Valley Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational church. Sunday services are held in the Bon Accord school at 11 a.m. In addition to Sunday services, the fellowship has a mid week Bible study every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. These are presently being held in the home of Pastor Dalby, 4707 - 53 Ave. (Roseglan subdivision). For further information regarding the Bible Study, please phone Pastor Darrell Dalby at 921-3014. All are welcome to attend. All children in the community between the ages of 3 and 12 are invited and encouraged to come to J (Jesus) Night held in the United Church every Tuesday night from 7 - 8 p.m. There will be singing and object lessons as well as Bible classes for each age group. For further information, please call Donna Magus, 921-3963.

Happy anniversary wishes are extended to Stan and Elsie Danake on the occasion of their 60th anniversary from Cheryl and Stacey.

Not too many tickets left for the Car Raffle-Dance slated for this Saturday, October 20. However if you are feeling lucky at the last minute, any tickets that are left will be available from Pauline Mansfield on Saturday. In the meantime you can pick one up from the village office or from Community League Board members. Remember the extent of our recreational facilities depends on all of us for support. No support means that soon there will be no recreation facilities.

GOOD TURNOUTS REPORTED

It's surprising what a little pep talk will do! At any rate, there was a very good turnout to the last Ladies' Community Club held at the home of Joyce Clark on the third of October. The hostess prize

was won by Cathie Prudhomme. The club are sponsoring the Grey Cup Pool again this year and tickets are available from any club member. For information, contact Lynda Johnson 921-3634 or Betty West, 921-3638.

There was a good attendance of moms at the Brownie and Guide registration night. Elected to the B & G Local Association were: Chairman - Carole Wyness; Sec. Phyllis Myrunc; Treas. Gertie Powell; Phoning Comm. Marilyn Medwid; Food Comm. - Susan Creusot and Marilyn Gotzke; Publicity Pauline Mansfield. Brown Owl is Marg. Schneider, Tawny Owls are Penny Lesyk, Sharon Bruneau and Faye Cherrington.

Leaders are Linda Schwanik and Cathie Hutton. There are 27 Brownies registered and six Guides and Pathfinders. Brownies meet every Monday at 3:45 in the Community Centre. Guides and Pathfinders meet on Mondays at 6:30. If you have a daughter who wishes to join, she may register at the regular weekly meetings.

SENIORS POT LUCK
Seniors are cordially in-

vited to take part in another of the Golden Gems pot luck suppers which will be held at the Jewel Box on Friday, November 2 starting at 5:30 p.m. Your only requirement a pot of food. Plan to spend the evening. Several of the Golden Gems are now taking a quilting course which is being conducted at the Jewel Box by Penny Lesyk. If you are a senior and would like to bring your handicraft to the Jewel Box on Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m., you can join other members who are working on a craft of their own choice and spend a social afternoon while accomplishing something worthwhile. For further information regarding Golden Gems please contact Alice Schneider 921-3673.

The bingo jackpot is now \$140 in 52 numbers. The bonanza was shared by Don Olson and Myron Prodaniuk. Bingo is played every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. All proceeds go towards community recreation. Volunteers to help with the

bingoes are urgently needed. Even if you hate bingo but would like to lend a helping hand, please contact Glenda Bobbie, 921-3574, and offer your services.

Welcome home greetings are extended to district residents Ethel Neilson, Ada MacDonald and Nell Schneider who have returned from an extended bus tour of

Eastern Canada.

Get well wishes go to Sadie Friskey in Edmonton General Hospital, and to Mildred Palmer in Sturgeon General.

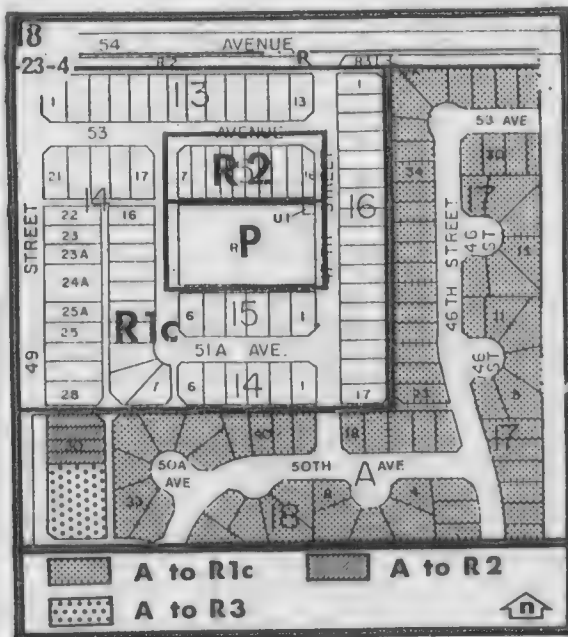
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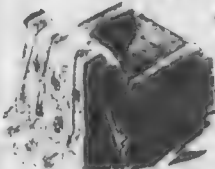
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Namao News

By Norma Crozier
NAMAQ U.C.W.
FALL SUPPER

The Namao United Church Women will hold their annual fall supper on Saturday, October 20 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Namao School Gymnasium. The price of a complete turkey dinner is \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for children 11 years to six years, under six are free. This supper is held with the help of the whole community and gives everyone the opportunity to enjoy the fellowship of working together so come out, enjoy your dinner and help if you can.

The CGIT girls will be holding a home baking sale and welcome donations of home baking to help them in this project.

The 4H Buttons and Bows

Club are organizing the coat checking for the evening and will also have a candy sale.

GET WELL WISHES

Get well wishes go out to many Namao residents this week, to Jack Nelsen; Mrs. Babe Davis and Dave Crozier at home, to Glen Samis in Sturgeon General Hospital and to Mrs. Jessie Sinclair in the University Hospital. Better health to all of them very

soon.

Would anyone interested in covering Namao News for the Sturgeon Gazette please contact me, Norma Crozier at 973-3438. I have enjoyed writing this column for quite a few years and am hoping there is someone who will continue it. My thanks to everyone who has helped me with news items of the community.

Harry Auten honored on 80th birthday

By Norma Crozier

Harry Auten was honored on the occasion of his 80th birthday on Sunday, October

14 at the Namao farm home of his step-children Hugh and Barbara Crozier. The birthday party was attended by his sister and her husband, Bill and Nellie Jamieson as well as many of his nieces and nephews.



HARRY AUTEN going strong at 80

Also present were all of his step-children and many of his grandchildren.

Harry was married to Violet Crozier in 1960, they reside in Edmonton during the summer months and spend the winters in their trailer home in Palm Springs, California. An avid sportsman, Harry still enjoys fishing and hunting and takes an active part in shuffleboard during the winter.

We wish him many more happy birthdays!

Moonshine

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got us home (all eight of us).

Why it's a roaring business in the U.S. right now.

Our old moonshine feller went where the good guys go, at a ripe old age. I think he'd turn in his grave if he knew what the modern world reverted to.

Moonshine had many uses I remember an old fella, who had a most terrible cough. My two nieces and a nephew were along on the visit. I got his bottle of "something" poured some boiling water (from his kettle) over some ginger, put in some honey and lemon and said, "Now drink!" every drop went down. He looked at us ... the kids sat on his wooden floor in a circle just staring "I was puzzled ... finally my eldest niece said, "Auntie will he explode now?"

I recall many old time, mixtures. But, perhaps if we get our filling station pumps full of the stuff they are trying out in the States, driving will be safer. There won't be anyone on the road to run in to ... they'll be still at the filling stations filling up.

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Agriculture Week



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Evaporation the culprit in wild oat control

A scientist at Agriculture Canada's research station in Regina, Saskatchewan, says evaporation is the most important factor in losses from the fall-application of wild oat herbicides.

A Wild Oat Action Committee press release quotes the scientist, Dr. Allan Smith, who has conducted extensive research into the carryover of Avadex BW, Treflan and Bocex in various

types of soils, as saying the emulsifiable concentrate forms of wild oat herbicides are extremely volatile. As much as half the herbicide can evaporate if its incorporation is delayed for even a few hours after its application, and immediate incorporation is crucial when liquid forms are used. Losses are higher when the application is carried out during hot, windy weather.

Better results are apparently obtained from fall-applied wild oat herbicides that are incorporated with harrows

and disc-type implements, as opposed to cultivators and rod-weeders. The latter leave more of the chemical near the soil surface. However, even with good incorporation, some evaporation will take place until the herbicide becomes stable and immobile in the soil.

Dr. Smith recommends that liquid wild oat herbicides be applied to dry soil whenever possible because losses are greatest when the soil is moist.

Even though the granular formulations of Avadex BW

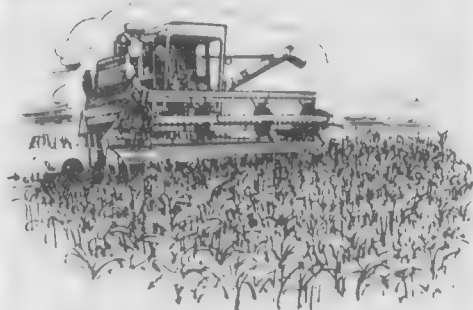
and Treflan are not as susceptible to evaporation, it is still important to follow incorporation recommendations to reduce losses and to ensure that the granules are evenly spread throughout the soil.

Moisture is required after the granules have been incorporated to dissolve them and release the herbicide into the soil. Granules that do not dissolve before the next year's crop germinates can create "hot" spots that can damage the crop. Also, wild oats can grow through the

untreated areas.

Dr. Smith says if no rain falls between the time the herbicide is applied and freeze-up, very little of the herbicide will evaporate. The fact that almost all of it will remain in the soil could result in crop damage the following year, especially if the spring is dry.

Finally, it is important to follow the manufacturer's instructions and not to change suggested application rates. They are based on average evaporation losses for the various types of soil.



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Rural crime prompts range patrol in B.C.

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And a Richmond, B.C., farmer says he lost \$10,000 worth of strawberries by theft in one year alone.

A soaring crime rate in rural British Columbia during the last few years has prompted police to attempt to duplicate urban crime prevention programs with a country theme.

"The name of the game is participation," said RCMP S. Sgt. Don Rowett. "There are a lot more ranchers than there are policemen."

A program started about three years ago in the Ashcroft area of interior B.C. and has residents participating in a range patrol similar to the neighborhood watch programs implemented in urban areas for school children.

"There have been incidents where people have been caught in the act," said Constable Neil Taylor of Ashcroft. "It shows that the range patrol is effective."

Other activities are being prepared, such as community police participation patrols, Rowett said.

A pilot project for participation patrols is being tested on Vancouver Island.

Under the plan, civilians equipped with ticket books patrol logging roads and woods in areas marked with posters giving notice of the service. Tickets showing the time of the check and description of vehicles found will be filled out, one copy on the car saying the report has been filed with police.

Police say increased population in rural areas and less awareness of security among rural residents may have influenced the crime rate. However, successful programs can have a reverse effect on statistics. (PN)

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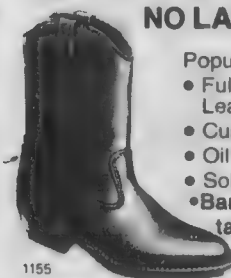


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Radio celebrity to host TV food quiz

By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
Morinville, Alberta.
Don Harron, host of
CBC's popular radio show
'Morningside' with his other
self, Charlie Farquharson,
featured as the special guest
will be hosting Food Quiz as
part of Agriculture Week in
Alberta.

The aim of the quiz is to
help you understand the
psychology of the super-
market, how to make more
nutritious food choices and
to learn about the food chain
from producer to you, the
consumer.

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"Food Quiz" will be

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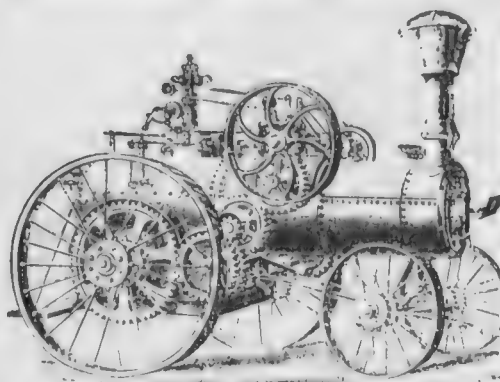
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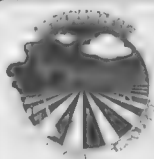
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Farm has long history

Dairy farming prosperous for family

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

While dairy farming has been a vital part of the farming industry in the east, especially in Quebec, the west has generally been considered more of a soil and crop oriented agricultural area.

Dairy farms do exist, however, and are generally

profitable operations. They can be found in mixed farming areas like MD Sturgeon and one of the more well known operations is the Bocock spread, located at the junction of Highways 2 and 635.

Run today by two

brothers, Bill and John Bocock, the farm was originally purchased by their grandfather, Richard Kingston. An Irish immigrant, he purchased the 320 acre farm-complete with house, horses, machinery and 25 dairy cows in 1912.

The original owners had made a great deal of money, but over-spent when they built the huge mansion-type house which still sits on the site.

With five daughters, and considering that a large house with plumbing and electricity was a luxury at that time, especially on a farm, Mr. Kingston purchased quickly. The land includes part of the original homestead of Bill Cust, Father Lacombe's aide and companion when he first settled near St. Albert.

Bill and John's father, William Geoffrey, who will celebrate his 80th birthday November, and their mother, the former Molly Kingston, farmed the Bocock property in St. Albert until 1936. When Mr. Kingston decided to retire they moved onto the land, renting at first and then buying.

There are several homes on the site and Mr. Bocock and his wife live with their son John and his family in one, while his other son and daughter-in-law live in the old Kingston home. Another daughter lives on a dairy farm near Fort Saskatchewan and the remaining homes are used by hired hands and their families.

Demands for milk were higher then, than they are today, said Mr. Bocock, senior. Times were good and the farm became the first to ship milk to the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool (NADP). Help during the war was hard to find and Mrs. Bocock would often have to pitch in and ride out to call the cows in to be milked.

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In 1945 the Bocock's purchased the first milking machine in the district. The only other machine at the time was owned and operated by the University of Alberta farms.

The machine could do the work of two milkers in the time it took to do the milking chores. The breakthrough revolutionized dairy farming operations, and had the same effect on dairy operations as the combine had on crop farming.

Today, the Bocock farm has 1,400 acres with the majority of the hay and grain used to feed the farm's 70 head of cows.

Just over 2,800 pounds of fluid milk are produced each day. Cows are generally Holstein-Friesen, Brown Swiss and Brown Swiss crosses, which said John Bocock, produce the best milk. There are also some side benefits with this type of cow. Old Holsteins and steers are used as beef cattle, for which the once popular Jersey cow is unsuitable.

"They are basically too small and their milk has a high butterfat content," said Mr. Bocock. "In a Jersey cow the fat is yellow and suitable in the beef market." Please Turn to Page C 15

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Dairy farming

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LONG DAYS BEGIN EARLY

Cows are fed on a loose housing concept, pioneered by the elder Bocock. They are left on their own and feed when they are hungry as opposed to having the feed brought to them.

A day on the Bocock farm will usually begin at about 4 a.m. and go on late into the evening. The milking itself, is a completely automated operation and only one man need stand by to supervise the operation. Cows will usually enter the holding area on their own when milking time approaches and will walk to one of the milking stalls without prodding.

Sidney Lindstedt, a hired man on the farm generally takes care of the milking chores, and his job at milking time consists of cleaning the cows' teats, attaching the four sucking devices and then sterilizing the teats once the milking apparatus is removed.

Each cow can give between 35 to 50 pounds of milk each day with milk collected by tanker truck every second day. The whole operation takes from three to five minutes depending on how much milk each cow has to give, with milking complete when the sac goes soft.

The Bocock milking machine allows four cows to be milked at a time and it

takes about three hours to complete the milking. Additional units will be added in the spring while the barn, originally built in 1947, will be replaced with a new one.

DAIRYING HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS

One advantage to dairy farming, as opposed to other kinds of farming, said Mr. Bocock, is that it provides a steady income all year round. Dairy cows calve all year while beef cows only deliver in the spring.

Their milk is not suitable for the first week and is given to the young calf. It is weaned at two months, but it will then be 30 to 40 months before the new born calf can be milked. It is not adding anything to the farmer's income but it must still be fed.

"It's a good business, but an expensive one," said Mr. Bocock. "You have to buy a government quota which costs about \$4 a pound and a milking machine with all the fittings can cost up to \$25,000. A bulk tank to store milk is over \$10,000."

Unlike crop farming, though, it is not a seasonal job and requires constant attention.

"Milking," said Mr. Bocock, "has to be done every day, 365 days each year and some people aren't prepared to be tied down to that."



FAMILY TRADITION

Dairyman, John Bocock, surveys his farm where some 70 cows can produce 40 - 50 pounds of milk each a day. The farm is located at Hwy 635 and Hwy 2.

Egg quota system riles Motowyllo

The National Farmers Union says that if the present method of distributing egg production quotas in Alberta is allowed to continue, there is a possibility that egg production in the province will eventually be controlled by only 67 producers.

N.F.U. Regional Coordinator Ed Motowyllo of Westlock said today that current regulations of the Alberta Egg & Fowl Marketing Board permit any one producer to acquire up to a maximum of 1 1/2 percent of total provincial production,

and that 50% of newly available quota is allocated to large producers with 5,000 birds or more, while only 35% is available to small producers and 15% to new producers.

In their annual submission

to the provincial government the N.F.U. asked that upper limits of 300,000 dozen (15,000 laying hens) per producer be imposed, with a view to ensuring that egg production remains under control of family farms.

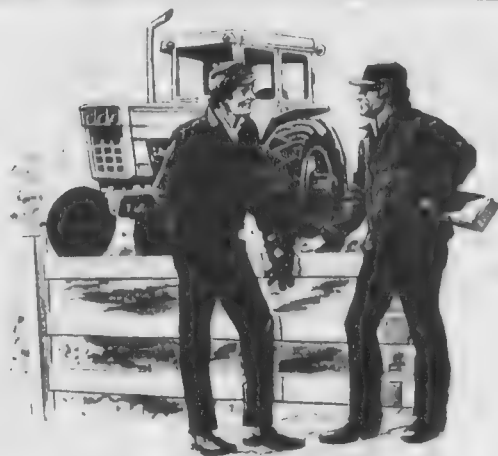


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Rapid harvest will reduce waterfowl damage

Damage to Alberta cereal crops is not expected to be high this year because of the fairly rapid harvesting that has taken place. According to Ken Lungle of Alberta Energy and Natural Resources' fish and wildlife division, there is a common misconception that the amount of waterfowl damage that will occur in cereal crops depends upon the size of the provincial waterfowl popula-

tion. He explains that there is no direct correlation between the amount of damage that can be expected and the size of the waterfowl population. "The amount of damage", he says, "is directly related to the length of time that cereal crops remain in the swath. A large proportion of swathed grain and cool, wet harvesting weather can result in extremely high waterfowl damage, regardless of the size

of the provincial bird population". This year waterfowl numbers are slightly higher than for the past two years.

The 1977 harvesting season was a good example of this situation. In that year the duck population was the lowest since surveys were initiated in 1955, but compensation payments for waterfowl damage were at an all-time high. This was because the harvesting season was drawn out by repeated rain showers and cool weather. Waterfowl damage was almost as high in 1978 even though the bird population had not increased.

SCARECROWS AND SCARE CANNONS HELP

Mr. Lungle believes farmers can do a great deal to reduce waterfowl damage to their crops if they take preventative measures to stop the birds from feeding on their swaths before they establish a feeding pattern.

He says that the use of scarecrows is one of the most inexpensive ways of deterring birds. The scarecrows should be erected during or immediately after swathing has been completed, and they should be moved around the field.

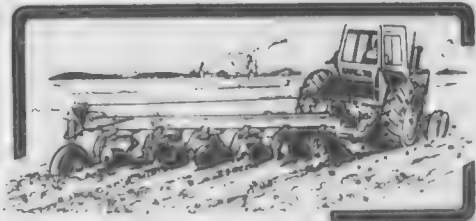
Scarecrows are most effective

when accompanied by another deterrent. According to Mr. Lungle automatic scare cannons, which make a sound similar to that of a shotgun, are now available from several retail outlets in Alberta. They can be set to fire at varying intervals, and the newer ones are fairly reliable and require a minimum of attention.

When conditions permit,

damage could be reduced by seeding fields adjacent to a lake, or that are habitually damaged, to oil seed crops instead of grain.

Still another method suggested by Mr. Lungle is to avoid early fall tillage of cereal stubble. He points out that waterfowl will feed on the waste grain in stubble fields if they are left undisturbed.



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Farmfair features dairy cattle this year

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In the Dairy Cattle Shows, 231 entries have been received for the National Holstein Show, with 47 of these offered for sale. A total of 116 Jerseys will be shown and 30

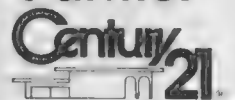
Jerseys will be sold by auction. The National Ayrshire Show has drawn 153 entries. The Junior Dairy Cattle Show has attracted 83 entries and 28 entries have been received for the Guernsey Show.

This is the first time the National Ayrshire and Holstein Shows have been held in Alberta since 1959. Entries in these shows have been received from as far east as Ontario.

The Sheep Show, which includes purebred, market and

juniors has attracted 159 entries with a total of 41 purebred ewes and rams for sale. Entries for the Swine Show and Sale total 20. These will be made up of Yorkshire Duroc Jersey, Hampshire, Landrace and Lacombe breeds.

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• Farmers have say in power lines report

The increased reliance of Alberta farmers on the use of large machinery has led to the realization that 'decisions about the location of future power lines will have to take into account more than ever before future changes in

agricultural technology.

Recommendations, aimed at minimizing the impact of power lines on farmers, are in a report, "Assessment of Effects of Power Lines on Farming Operations in Alberta" that was compiled by Frank

Hanus of Alberta Agriculture's resource economics branch. They are based on information secured mainly from farmers:

•Electrical transmission lines, particularly multi-line corridors, should be located

away from farming areas.

•Electrical transmission lines should be located parallel to legal or physical boundaries, roads, rivers and other topographical features when they must traverse farming areas.

•Single pole transmission and distribution lines should be located on road or railway rights-of-way, and, failing that, they should be located next to property lines.

•Electrical utility companies should increase the span between above-ground structures and increase conductor-to-ground clearance.

•A power line should be located far enough inside a field, when it is necessary to locate it away from the fence,

to permit the unobstructed passage of the widest farm implement.

•Electrical transmission and distribution lines should be located along road allowances or along the median quarter-section lines in irrigation areas where sprinkler irrigation may be used.

Measures for compensation to farmers by utility companies are included in the report.

Groups want government action on public lands

Leaders of the Western Stock Growers' Association, the Alberta Cattle Commission and the Alberta Fish and Game Association after many years of controversy and discussion, have agreed to a process of land use planning and resource management which they agree should solve many of their mutual problems associated with the production of livestock and wildlife on Crown lands.

"The organized Stockmen and Sportsmen are prepared to deal responsibly with use of our Renewable Resources and feel its time Government requires a memorandum of agreement by Departments of Government having a jurisdictional interest in the land base. The plan is developed by a Regional Task Force of involved agencies in consultation with representation of the major effected

user groups.

The system has been working effectively in some western States and B.C. Cattlemen are making more money from beef while wildlife is flourishing on the same lands, simply because the management and productivity of the land is coordinated by a plan. Based on productivity and orderly use most land can achieve a multiple of uses, the three major groups agree.

A request for immediate action is being made by the assumes its responsibility as custodian of our public lands and Renewable Resources," said a spokesman for the Western Stock Growers.

The technique calls for coordinated land use and resource management, a system of planning which re-

three large organizations to coincide with the fall session of the Legislature. The management of our public lands and Renewable Resources implies not only a commitment by Government but responsible use by Sportsmen and Stockmen. In this

regard requests to Government will include an early start by the Wildlife division to require a system of hunter qualification for all first time licensees and anyone convicted of an offence under the Wildlife Act.



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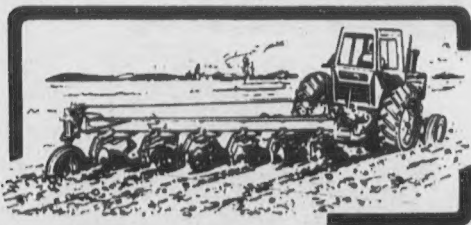
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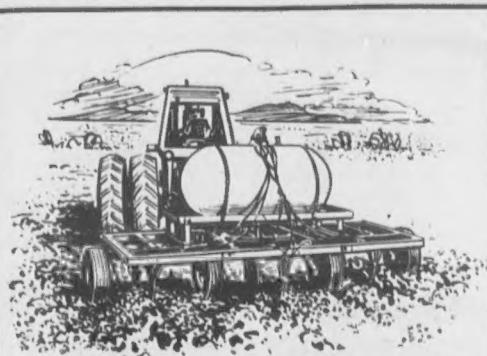
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Gibbons News

By Wendy Wiles

The Girl Guides, Brownies and Pathfinders wish to thank the Moms and Dads that came out with their trucks and strong backs for the paper drive. The girls are planning to make it a once a month affair so please save your papers for the Girl Guides.

The paper bin, for new residents in Gibbons that aren't sure of the location, can be found behind the fire hall. The girls earned \$189.37 which is divided among the Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders. This money is used to send girls to camp

and other outings plus purchase badges and equipment needed in the different groups.

The Cubs, Beavers and Scouts also had a very active weekend. The boys collected bottles from Gibbons and area to raise funds for their organizations. They managed to raise approximately \$600.00.

The Cubs, Beavers and

Scouts wish to thank everyone that came out to help for making it such a success.

The Sturgeon River Pottery Guild had their "potting bee" Saturday morning and afternoon. Each member donates 3 hours of their time making pots, plaques, knick-knacks or planters for the guild. These pieces go on sale at the Christmas Bazaar to

raise funds for the operation of the guild.

Plan to attend the Bazaar and pick up some of the creations made by guild members on Saturday.

Last Thursday's Bingo had as large a turnout as usual. Congratulations to Mrs. Atkinson for winning the Share the Wealth.

Bingo is held every Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in the school gym. Admission is just

\$1.00 and 20 games are called every night. The Jackpot is worth \$125.00 and is sponsored jointly by the Gibbons Legion and the Catholic Church League. Please come out and meet your neighbours. It's an inexpensive way to spend an enjoyable evening.

The Badminton Club is once again holding their Please Turn to Page C 19



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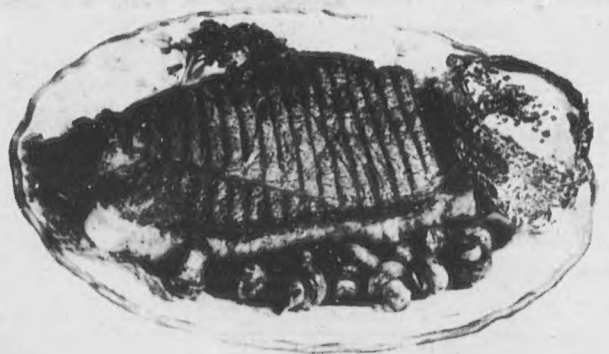
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Firemen's open house a success

By Wendy Wiles
GIBBONS: While attending the Gibbons Volunteer Fire Department's first Open House, I had the chance to see many familiar faces along with many new ones.

Clem Lamoureux, Fire Chief for the Department for the last 3 years was there answering my many ques-

tions about equipment found inside the fire hall. Steve Christiansen was also answering questions and patiently explaining the various equipment, gauges and pumps found on the fire truck.

The Fire Dept. had a film titled "Learn not to Burn" which I'm sure opened the eyes of the many visitors to

the hall. A lot of fire safety rules are just common good sense ... such as not putting cookies or treats in a cupboard above a stove and keeping matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

A few others that deserve mentioning are: not covering electrical wires laying across the floor of a room with a carpet. The constant traffic breaks down the covering, exposing bare wires which can short and ignite the carpet. Storing gas or any flammable substance indoors is a fire hazard I'm sure we are all aware of but they still deserve mentioning.

The firemen had displays and posters around the fire hall concerning safety procedures and what can happen when using electrical appliances and outlets improperly.

A good supply of extinguishers and smoke detectors were on sale to the public. If you missed getting yours, you can contact Ernie Lalashnyk at 923-2835. A 2 1/2 lb. extinguisher sold for \$19.00, a 5 lb. sold for \$27.00 and the smoke detectors sold for \$21.00. When you consider it, it's a small price to pay for the lives of those you love.

GIFTS AND GAMES

The children in attendance had a good time going through the trucks and munching on the donuts that were available. This year the Junior Firefighter of the Year Award was presented to Christine Empson. As the Junior Firefighter, Christine's duty will be to ride on the float during Gibbons parades. The second winner of the day was Bob Heidt. Bob received a fire helmet, complete with a siren

and flashing light; Erin Abel, the third place winner won a \$5.00 gift certificate for the Gibbons I.D.A. Drugstore.

Not the whole day was devoted to such serious matters. Our firemen have their own unrivaled sense of humor. This time the joke was on the two Rookie firemen that were in attendance. The dress code for the open house was "casual" but "neat". The two Rookies were told "SUIT" and "TIE". That's not bad, but they both managed to pull fire duty which would mean jumping into their fire clothes

and tearing off to the fire with their suits on underneath.

The looks on the faces of Gerry Wiles and Kim Smyth, (the two newcomers in question) when they arrived at the hall brought forth chuckles from the firemen as well as all those in attendance. It didn't take long for the men to dispose of their ties and suit

jackets.

The firemen would like to thank those people that came down to the fire hall on Saturday for making it the success it was. Roughly 400 men, women and children were there between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Special thanks to C.F.C.W., C.H.Q.T., C.J.C.A. and C.H.E.D. radio stations for their help.

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Continued From Page C 18 games in the school gym. Mark Monday nights at 8:30 on your calendar for a fast game of badminton. It's a good way to lose those extra pounds. For more information phone Cathy Moulder at 923-2862.

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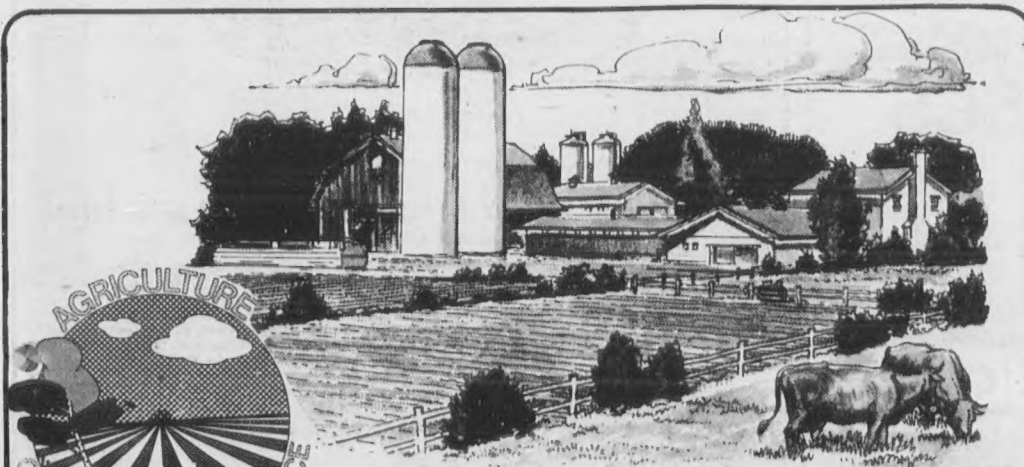
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